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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1866.

STATES, JAN. 20, 1866, ON MR. TRUMBULL'S BILL FNLARGING THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. BILL FNLARGING THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Mr. President: I should like to know the pculiar reasons why this bill is to be extended to the State of Kentucky. She has never been in rebellion. Though she has been overrun by rebel armies, and her fields laid waste, she has always had her full quota in the Union armies, and the blood of her sons has marked the fields whereon they have fought. Kentucky does not want and does not ask this relief. The freedmen in Kentucky are a part of our population. en in Kentucky are a part of our population of where the old and lame and halt and blind and infants require care and attention they ob-bian in from the counties. Our whole organi-zation for the support of the poor, through the agencies of the magistrates in the several coun-ties is complete

admitted the representatives of the ten States in the South who have organized governments, who are legislating for and taking care of their cal concerns, and that we should have allowed tem to take care of the freedmen in their renem to take care of the freedmen in their re-pective States. They can do it far cheaper than e can. It is said that there are three million we hundred thousand blacks in the South who ave been freed by the amendment of the Coa-litation and your previous action. If there be at many, there cannot be less than five hun-red thousand, or one in seven who will require se aid and support of the respective States, course they are not in a condition to support

nt—and he says:
'At present there are but few differences in "At present there are but lew differences in vil right between free negroes and whites. In I the rights of marriage, person, and prop-ty, they are identical. The same laws gove n ear marriages, their wills, their acquisitions of I kinds of property, and their dispositions and whole negro or colored population, are now

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The have all these rights—the right to sue and be sued, the right to contract and be contracted with, the same right to purchase and hold property and transmit it by will or descent, the same rights of marriage as white people. There is some little modification in the existing laws which our friends in the Legislature are endeavoring to procure, but generally the free negroes have the same rights of person and property as white persons.

I do not understand the amendment of the Constitution abolishing slavery as some gentlemen to. I believe its effect is to work the complete freedom of every individual, and to break down every provision in the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the several States which prevents the enjoyment of that freedom. In Kentucky, those who were formerly slaves are now free. They have the same rights that any other freedmen have there, and my word for it, Kentucky will make it all right because she has been among the most liberal States in granting rights and privaleges to her freedmen.

nument, had made a national Government by livesting themselves of certain powers and diving them to that national Government and

stitution. When we suppress a rebellion whave not conquered the States, but we have conquered the rebellion. We have brought the states back into the Union, and it is not in the during the war under extraordinary circum sance—It is not in the power of Congress, without violating the Constitution to exclude the States, and such an act would be held void by any judicial tribural imbued with the principles of the Constitution and understanding its provisions.

ontrary notwithstanding. It was the duty be President to treat all State laws or acts is make his observed to see that he is we calculated. It was his duty to encourage these people to come back into the Union. I think it was in the perfect line of his duty, either as Commander-in-Chief or as chief executive officer of the United States, to bring them back. I do not think he had any authority to command them. think he had any authority to command them to do this thing, or to do that, but it was his duty to advise them, and I do not quarrel with him because he advised them to accept the re-sults of the war, for from the feelings I see here manifested, when what they have done accord-ing to his advice is not sufficient, if they had not done what they have, God knows what organi-zation would have been proposed for them, and what armies we should have sent out against them.

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I do not understand gentlemen when they say that the war continues. For more than nine months there has not been a soldler in the field against us. During that period of time there has been no organization in hostility to the Government, and there has been no one inciting the teach or raising troops to resist the United treason or raising troops to resist the United States. The President, in May last, issued his proclamation of amnesty. What did he do:

exceptions are intants and widows and married women, and that but a very small perion of the active male population is affected by that exception. The President has granted some pardons, very much, as I gather from the tone and remarks here, to the dissatisfaction of many senators on this floor. For myself, I am only sorry that he did not go further. There are now probably thirty-flye thousand neaple within the

t may be thought that there are some who till cry for blood, but I trust there is no such

Sentiment as that.

Now, I ask Senators to consider the punishment the South have already felt. Ten thousand million dollars of their property have been destroyed and sunk in this rebellion. You may say they deserve it for having commenced the war. I say they deserve the consequence of engaging in an attempt to overturn this Government, and they must bear it—and they ought to bear it. If the object is the infliction of punishment, have we not fined them heavily enough when we have gone to the extent of \$10.000,000,000? Have we not, by this very act, thrown upon them the support of a population who are not able to support themselves? It belongs to them as State governments to take care of their own poor and those within their own borders.

Sir, it was not my intention to engage in this discussion. I believed when I came here that public sentiment was ripe for a restoration of tre Union. I believed the arguments of Sherman and Grant, and other distinguished soldiers who had enforced the national suthority upon the battle-field, affort ed a greater security than you could possibly exact in any shape in which you might put it, and it is a lesson that will last as long as time shall endure, not only with them, but with their posterity, and for all future time. It is a decision that wants no confirmation by the Sapreme Court of the United States. It is a decision of the God of battles.

You may say that the result is humiliating to the South, that they are not prepared to love the hand that has chastised them; but do you think they will never make good ctizens? Sir, for one, I would trust that brave and gallant entiment as that.

Now, I ask Senators to consider the punish-

when the battle is over I would extend to them the courtesy of gentlemen and the humanity to which I believe they are entitled. I want no other guarantee than that of which I have spoken; and I have yet to learn that any portion of the people of the United States who have considered the subject want them back in the Union curtailed of their powers and privileges; nor do I believe that the sober intelligence of this nation requires that we should send the officers of the bureau into the Southern States to irritate and annoy the people there, by acting as agents for the colored population, instituting suits for them, and trying little petty difficulties between them and the white population. All the suits to be instituted under this bill are to be those in which justice shall be administered in favor of the beacks; and there is not a solitary provistell you, gentlemen, the heart of Kentucky is right, and it will do right on this subject. We intend to provide for the support of the help-less people within our borders. We want no

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We have had the benefit of the Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky, sithough, we are not included in the provisions of the law creating the Bureau It seems we are entitled to the benefit of the Invasion of the enemy, because they undertook to conquer Kentucky, as they intended to conquer Missouri, as a part of the Southern domain. They sent their armies there for the purpose, and after we had driven them back the deserters from both armies united and ravaged Kentucky by a generilla warfare that was exceedingly operous to the world and ravaged Kentucky by a generilla warfare that was exceedingly operous to the world and ravaged Kentucky by a generilla warfare that was exceedingly operous to the world and ravaged Kentucky by a generilla warfare that was exceedingly operous to the world and ravaged Kentucky by a generilla warfare that was exceedingly operous to the world and ravaged Kentucky by a generilla warfare that was exceedingly operous to the world and the bond of the Union that you shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to interference from the general Government on interference from the general Government on the bond of the Union that you shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to long the bond of the Union that you such a matter. There is no necessity for it. It is not in the bond of the Union that you shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers and agents to Kentucky to shall send your officers reen them back nited and rayrfare that was e and very debecause Kenring the strife. emoralization that exists throughout the ountry, both in public and private life, has had its sanction and authority in the acts of those high in power and influence. Do you expect that when men come together and fill office, and swear to abide by the Constitution, and then disregard its plain provisions, the mass of the people will respect private rights and pay proper regard to the lives and property of their fellow-citizens? In my judgment, a great por-

er legard to the lives and property of their fellow-citizens? In my judgment, a great portion of the demoralization now existing in the country may be stributed to that cause. My hope was that on the restoration of pears we would come back to the old principle of taking the Constitution for our guide, restoring the courts and the rights of action in them, setting the people to work with all their means and all their industry and all their hopes, so that America should prosper as before, and so that we should have the ability to meet the engagements occasioned by the war. But, sir, it would be in vain to indulge such a hope when I see, as I think I see, in this bill and its twin sister behind it, a provision, not for restoring the local State governments, but for governing the people of the States without any regard whatever to the States themselves. Heretofore it has been considered that under the Constitution of the United States you could not take a foot of land in one of the States, even for a fort or an arsenal, without the con-

landlard and renter of land to colored people. Do you think that that will tend to conciliate the affections of the people in those States? How much sooner, by this course of legislation, will you have a united country?

Mr. Fresident, let me say that in 'my opinion we are not in a condition to continue the state of things now existing in the Southern States. Our relations with foreign countries are in a very unsettled state. Our difficulties with England still remain unadjusted. Our relations with France are not settled. This Mexican question remains environed with difficulties. What ver may be thought of the Mouros doctrine, we cannot but feel that it was unkind on the part of the Emperor of France, while we were engaged in our domestic troubles, to import an army into Mexico and set up an emperor there right opposite to us; a man who, according to the newspapers, is now shooting by whole-sale all the prisoners that he captures. I have ever believed, and still believe, that if we had settled the Difficulties among ourselves, if we had settled the Difficulties among ourselves, if we cr censeed, and still believe, that if we had tred the difficulties among ourselves, if we d acopted the Pretident's policy toward the athera States and admitted them to particities in the national councils, that very act of pecliation going forth from America, anuncing to all the nations of the earth that have one people are in world between

sect that we are just now in no condition to involve ourselves in further difficulties.

Mr. President, I had hoped that there was a different spirit among the representatives of the people in relation to uniting together all the States, including the so called Confederate or rebellious States. I do not wish to say anything offensive, but the whole tenor of the remarks that have been made here during this cession toward the people of those States, including those who have been pardoned by the President, has not been the language of consciliation or of kindness. I was as strongly in favor of the suppression of the rebellion as any man. I tried, as far as I had power, and as far as a man of my age could try, to prevent

naw. I tried, as far as I had power, and as far se a man of my age could try, to prevent the war; but when it came, I spoke the language of hope as to the result. I thought there was a reason in the tread of armies that would bring the Union to safety. I regret that we are not nearer a Union, that we are not nearer that spirit of conciliation which would make us one. No great people on the face of the earth has ever been conciliated or made friendly by such discussions as we have had here; it is impossible that they should be. I think the Government will be safe it we adopt the policy laid down by the President. I confess that I am astenished at the success he has met with in restoring the Southern States. He has done more with them then I expected he could do, knowing them swell as I did. I believe they are sincere and honest in their desire to come back to the Union. That there are some idle men there who talk at random, I do not pretend to deny; but the great mass of the people accept the situation, and mean to be loyal to the United States.

States. The President, is may last, issued his states. The President, is may last, issued his construction of amnesty. What did he does not war against women and children, the old and the imbeelle. It was impossible to prosecute for treason the whole population of the Sonthern States. In his amnesty procamation the President remitted the personal penalties arising from treason and the confiscation of property. To whom does the President extend this amnesty? He made certain exceptions, the extent of which is variously estimated; but no sensible man who has looked at the substitution, and one of those who believed that they were arraigned in the Police Court, and, upon representing that they were not ready, their examination was conditioned that is amnesty? He made certain exceptions, the extent of which is variously estimated; but no sensible man who has looked at the subsections.

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exceptions are infants and widows and married themselves. I should feel greatly relieved if themselves. I should feel greatly relieved if that provision were stricken from the bill.

La financial point of view, how much better would it be for the country to have the people of these States friends in the Union than to have them out, with the irritation which every man here knows must be going on between the agents of the Bureau and the cit-zens continually. It is a festering sore that will enlarge and grow with time. I thought that the nation was prepared for peace, that it was prepared for bringing back these States. I thought it was the interest of the nation that we should have peace, that we should have a consolidated nation. I believed that there was no other security required than we had gained in the battles which suppressed the rebellion, that there was none other, indeed, that we ought to call for. I did not believe that this nation wanted the Union restored except upon the principles

of equality that existed in the original Constiand do not comine your action to the Southern States, placing it as a mark of degradation and inequality upon them when they come back. If you put that lasting mark of degradation upon them, it will be a festering sore to them at d theirs for generations to come; and as we are advised by the experience of all those who have gone before us, when a mark of degradation is placed upon a people, they are generally ready to seize a promising opportunity to robel against it. I shall not go into the history of the world to prove this. It is known to be the history of man in all ages from the first, and it will be so to the last. You cannot degrade any portion of your population and put a mark and stain upon them without leaving cause of heart-burning and difficulty that will endanger the public security hereafter.

I hope that the North and South henceforth will not undervalue each other. I made as strong an effort as I could to prevent the South from seceding. I told them that the North had such superior numbers as would crush them. When I returned from the peace conference I thought that both sides were willing for the conflict, and that nothing short of blood would stop it. I went home and told the Kentackians so, and told them also that they must prepare for it. For a time it seemed doubtful nerbars.

stop it. I went home and told the Kentuckians so, and told them also that they must prepare for it. For a time it seemed doubtful, perhaps, which side would get their support; but the cause of the Union prevailed with the people of Kentucky, and Kentucky has been true to the Union always. I hope gentlemen will consent to strike Kentucky out of the bill. We can take care of ourselves, and we pledge you shat Kentucky will do what is right toward these people.

THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE—THE PART TAKEN BY GEN. SHERIDAN. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24, 1866.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

I notice a long article in this morning's paper from a "distinguished officer," in regard to the battle of Perryville. Justice to General Sheridan and the brave men who fought under him requires a brief notice of the part taken by them in that engagement.

Early in the morning, October 8th, Colonel Dan. McCook's brigade of Sheridan's division was ordered to reconnoiter the position in his front, and cross Doctor's Fork of Chaplin Creek. They advanced to a knoll about three-quarters of a mile toward Perryville, and about that distance east of the creek. This was on the Springiteld and Perryville road, and across which the line of battle was formed. The enemy was found to be in force in a wood immediately in front. McCook finding them too strong for him, was reinforced by another brigade, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Labbold, and together they charged through the woods, driving the rebels before them, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands—our loss being about one hunored and fifty killed and wounded. About this time General Sheridan received notice from General Alex. McCook that his command was approaching on the Maxville and Perryville road, and soon after Sheridan received orders from General Gilbert to fall back to the abovementioned knoll, from which place, later in the day, we watched the contest between General Rousseau's forces and the rebels. We were not inactive observers of that contest, for we repulsed an attack made upon our lines by the enemy in large force from the woods that we cceptied in the morning, and after that opened Hascock's battery upon the rebels advancing upon McCook's copps and drove a rebel battery from a position that was doing terrible execution to the gallant little band under the brave Rousseau. I was intrusted with a message to Gen. Gilbert from Gen. Sheridan informing him that we were being pressed in from gon in the town miles in the rear of our line, in a constant was a complete that we have t seage to Gen. Gilbert from Gen. Sheridan inming him that we were being pressed in
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He said, in answer to my message, that
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so, for quite a number of wounded from that command came to the hospital of Sheridan's itivision that evening.

In the various engagements during the day sheridan's division to the hospital of the day sheridan's division lost about four hundred men stilled and wounded. So they could not have been very inactive observers of this fierce little natile.

Late Medical Director Sherid Army of the Cumberland.

MAMMOTH CAVE. o the Editors of the Louisville Journal; To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

In your paper of to-day, under the head of Mammoth Cave, there are several errors, perhaps not necessary to notice, yet may as well be corrected. It was not Colonel (George) Croglian, the hero of Sandasky, who "went to Europe" and who bought the Mammoth Cave. It was Dr. John Croghan, his brother, who was never married. His recidence was at Locust Grove, the homestead of his father, Colonel or Major William Croghan, five miles above this city, on the Ohio river.

\*\*Dr. Croghan had never visited the Mammoth Cave previous to his going to Europe While in Europe he was often inquired of about the Mammoth Cave, and was mortified always to state he had never seen it. Being a man of wealth he determined, upon his return, to purhase it and to connect his name and the name of his family with fit. He bought the Cave for \$40,000. If he was oftered \$100,000. If he was oftered \$100,00 100 fir his purchase soon after, it was, no doubt, in "chips and whetstones." The person from whom he purchased the land and the cave had been offered, before it was sold to Dr. Croghan, apward of \$90,000 for the property, in Texas lands.

Dr. Croghan bought with the cave sixteen under the cave of land, which covered were part of the cave.

Messrs, Egratz, of Philadelphia, and Wilkins, of Lexington, Ky., former owners of the cave, and who extensively worked it during the war of 1812 in making saltpeter, secured all the and that covered the cave. There is no part of he cave two miles from the mouth or entrance. There is but one entrance; although, but not energily known, the original mouth is some anadred yards in a northerly course from the present mouth or entrance.

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It is believed It is, if not the noblest work of nature known, nearly akin to it. It is believed that no person now living, since the death of the world-known Stephen, has ever seen the whole of it, and it is probable no person will ever see the whole of it, unless he is a guide. When Dr. Croghan purchased the Cave he was very anxious to find some place which would eclipse "Gorin's Dome" to connect his name with. He never found it.

January 23, 1866.

THE WAY TO CATCH INCENDIARIES—The Chicago Tribune of the 20th makes the following mention of a new and commendable police gulation in that city: The erime of incendiarism having become so e is discovered, immediately begin an investi-tion into its origin. In accordance with this atton into its origin. In accordance with this ide, on Thursday morning two members of the eputy Superintendent's staff visited the scene the "configgration" for the purpose, if posbic, of sacertaining the circumstances of the atbreak. A careful examination of the premess, and a short conversation with the propries of the establishment, tended to "cave no oubt in the minds of the officers that the fire as the work of incendiaries, and that the pares guilty of the crime were Simon Henne and is partner, Raymond Premersdorfer. The officers found, in a back room, which is divided off his partner, Raymond Premeredorfer. The offi-cers found, in a back room, which is divided off from the shoe-store by a low board partition, a large number of old newspapers saturated with camphene, and the traces of where this mass had been partially burned. In examining the stock of goods in the establishment, the de-tectives found more than two-thirds of the boxes empty. This led them to call in the assistance of an insurance inspector, who, after a careful in empty. This led them to call in the assistance of an insurance inspector, who, after a careful inspection of the stock, valued it at \$2,200. It was next assertained that Henne & Premersdorfer had an insurance on this stock of \$5,000 in the Commercial, Merchants', and Garden City Insurance Companies. Upon this evidence the parties were arrested. They were arraigned in the Police Court, and, upon representing that they were not ready, their examination was continued until next Thursday. In the mentime they were required to give ball in the sum of \$1,000 each for their appearance.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE FRANKFORT, Jan. 25, 1866. SENATE.

HOUSE RESOLUTION An act to amend sec. 645, title 13, of the Code of Pro

isfit of Christian county. Passed, ame—A House bill to isgalize the proceedings of the waves County Court, with amendment. Passed, ame—A House bill to legalize the proceedings of the County Court had at its October term, 1885.

Mr. Morrow moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the extension of the session of the General Amembly, which motion carried.

And then the House resolution postponing the Senatorial election was adopted, after which the resolution to extend the session was adopted.

Mr. Helm-Resolution-That when the General Assembly adopted to the State of the Senatorial election of the State of

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Mr. Worthington called up a bill to reduce the acts concerning the town of Perryville into one, Rejected, concerning the town of Perryville into one. Rejected, ERFORTS OF COMMITTEES,

Mr. Landram—County Courts—A House bill creating the office of County Treasurer in Floyd county. Passed, Same—An act concerning the appointment of a County Treasurer in Clark county. Passed, Same—An amendment to the act establishing the Jefferson County Court. Concurred in, Same—A House bill for the benefit of Caldwell county, Passed.

revices rendered foreign insurance companies. Passed Same—A bill to change the time of holding the Wayne parterly court. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of the towns of Marior and Birmingham.

A resolution in relation to General Fisk, of the Free men's Bureau. Mr. Lilly offered an amendment, giving Gen, Fisk a sportunity of being heard in his own defense. Adopted The Senate adjourned. Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Episcon

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispense with. LEAVE TO BRING IN A BILL.

Mr. Faris-For the benefit of H. F. Finley, of Whitle Mr. Thomas—Corporations—To amend the charter the Bowling Green Gas Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Falmouth cemetery components. orporate the Lagrange, Ballardsville, and ame—To incorporate the Bowling Green Water-ime—Te incorporate the New Market and St. Mary's opike company. Passed. apany. Passed. assed. o amend the charter of the city of Lebanon -To incorporate the Bowling Green Buildin on—Corporations—To incorporate the Bedford Turnpike Company. Passed, o incorporate the Poor Man's Life Insurance of Louisville. Passed the town of Woodburn, in War Passed. incorporate Jo. Davless Chapter No. 3: Mssons, at Owensboro. Passed. incorporate the Lewis Creek Oil and Mann. ctur.ng company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Old Dominion Petroleum ad Mining company. Passed.

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River Oil company. Fassed;
Same—To incorporate the Sam Snow Petroleum com-Same.—To incorporate the Grew Greek and Gumben land River Oil, Mining, and Manufacturing company, Passed.

Mr. VanSegern.—Corporations—Senate bill to incorsame. Skasg's Greek Oil company, Passed. 's Creek Oil company. Passed. incorporate the Cigar-makers' Protecti disville. Passed. Incorporate the Beargrass and Clear Cre e—To incorporate the Beauguage and Clear Creek do Gold and Silver Mining, &c., company. Passed, e—To incorporate the Louisville and Mill City do Gold and Silver Mining company. Passed, e—To incorporate the Colorado and Kentucky and Silver Mining Company. Passed, e—To incorporate the Enterprise Gold and Silver g Company of Colorado. Passed, e—To incorporate the Southern Mining, Manuface—To incorporate the Southern Mining, Manuface—To incorporate Silck Ford Petroleum Com-Passed.

Passed. B-To incorporate the Seaton Mining Company. Same—To incorporate the St. Louis Mining, Manufac-uring, and Trading Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Crystal Lodge Mining ompany. Passed. Passed.

o incorporate the Midas Mining and Manu-cupany. Passed.

oincorporate the Arteroid Gold and Silver opany of Colorado. Passed.

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o incorporate the Stony Point Academy
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isl.

Mr. Bijur moved to refer the whole subject to the minitive on Judiciary. Rejected.

Mr. Ecli's amendment was then adopted—yeas, 52

voted no.

, Priest demanded a division of the question,
e question was first taken on the adoption of the
resolution—the one reported by Mr. Allen from the
rity of the committee—and it was decided in the
mative—yeas, 51; nays, 32.

he and offered by Mr. Bull. re—yeas, 51; nays, 32, ond resolution—the one offered by Mr. Bell— adopted—yeas, 57; nays, 21. on to feconsider the vote adopting the resoluchaif.

First—Because the members of the committee are not celesely informed as to the charges alleged against Mr. avis, and for which they understand he is now under dictimest and subject to trial in the Federal court. Second—It seems, to a majority of the committee, tha septoproprise time to make application, by legislative solves, if ever, for the pardon of Mr. Davis, will be

thish them sgain.]
Which reports were ordered to be printed, and placed the orders of the day. ORDERS OF THE DAY. Sundry House bills which had been amended in the enate were taken up, and amendments concurred se bill to incorporate the Muldraugh's Hill Fruit

cas, 61; mays, 21.

Mr. Poindexter moved to reconsider the vote laying e bill on the table.

Mr. Riggs moved to lay that motion on the table. ill to repeal an act entitled an act regulating

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of the county the proper writ for the purpose.
Giver under my hand at Frankfort this 14th day of
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10 Preserved House of Representatives,
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1866.

GEN. FIFE AND HIS BUREAU,-We notice in the newspapers of Cincinnati the report of quite a remarkable speech which was delivered in the Freedmen's Bureau. The speech was made to an evidently delighted audience, and seems to have been meant as a verbal report of the condition and prospects of the notorious instiention of which the speaker is the official repre sentative. We readily comprehend that the ture of the subject discussed rendered it difficult for the orator to make a decent speech, but, in view of the fair manner in which Gen. Fisk has lately talked to us, we are surprised at some of the wanton statements reported from his lips in reference to affairs in Kentuckystatements which deserve from us an unqualified protest and condemnation. Gen. Fisk is reported as saving:

When the Freedmen's Bureau was moved int When the Freedmen's Bureau was moved into Kentucky the furniture was very repugnant to the taste of those old house-keepers, but it can't be helped. If they can't like it, they will tolerate it, for I have traveled for a month among them in citizen's attire, they not suspecting my business, and I find that although they dislike, they won't resist the authority of the large, old planters have already fallen in with the new condition, but you would be astonished at the crueity practiced on the freedmen by their old masters.

A little further on the speaker said: A little further on the speaker said:

I am here to protect just such men as those from the cruelty and barbarism of the "bluegrase region," and do you think I will see men who have been in the war three years with myself maltreated and butchered? No, not by any means. Two women were shot dead by their former masters for asking and trying to get their children back, in Kentucky, and I fear her Legislature will not do justice to the negro. They are good men enough in everything but the negro, and that stirs up everything that is bad and bitter in their nature.

The foregoing representation of affairs in Kentucky. The foregoing representation of affairs in Ken-

tucky is, in both spirit and statement, an exceedingly unfair one. We know the people of this State far better than Gen. Fisk does, and indignantly spurn the aspersions he would heap upon them. We know that the people of Kentucky are opposed to his Bureau-they don't like the "furniture," and they have abundant reasons for opposing and not one for liking it The Bureau is in the midst of us without a syllable of law to authorize it; it is, as we have stated before, an unqualified usurpation.

General Fisk represents the slaveholders o Kentucky as cruel and barbarous toward their former slaves. We emphatically deny that they are so; on the contrary, we believe that the best friends of the freedmen in the State are their old masters. The instance of cruelty to which reference is made-if it ever occurredwas no criterion by which to judge of the general feeling which our white population entertain toward the blacks in the midst of them. and the interence sought to be drawn from it is a libel on the State. The people of Kentucky manely, and if they shall be left to determine the destiny of that class it will ove a far more happy and useful one Bureau is able to device. General Fisk need not be uneasy as to the probable action of our Legislature in referto this matter-we are sure that that body, which alone is entitled to control the question, will effectually meet all just and oper demands of the hour. Let the General cease to make useless and inflammatory speeches about Kentucky affairs and join our Legislature in asking the Secretary of War to ve his Bureau from this State, and we Kentucky people, who are alone competent in the premises, will be responsible for the early disposal of the negro question in the midst

Washington correspondent of the Mc. bile Advertiser, supposed to be Hon. C. C. Langdon, writes to that paper as follows: In listening to the debates in Congress, the

irst thing that struck me was the extre erness of the radicals toward the white people of the South. I expected to find hostility, but

Outside of Congress, the feeling toward the south is exceedingly kind and liberal; but the Black Republicans in Congress, under the lead of Sumner in the Senate and Thad Stevens in the House, are as savage and blood-thirsty as igers. How long these two madmen will conlinue to control Congress remains to be seen. tleman who has just returned from New

York, and who mixed a good deal with the people in the country, says that he found a very kind feeling prevailing among them toward the for a thorough reconciliation. He says that while in New York city he went to hear Beecher preach politics, and that he advocated the policy of reconciliation and of trusting the South. In a word, that he favored the restoration measures of the President, and repudiated negro equality, etc. We have no confidence, however, in Beecher.

and distrust his friendship. He has been a most mischievous demagogue, and, having popular, zed himself in the North, he may wish now to popularize himself in the South. We trust, however, that it may prove true

that the people of the North are more conservative and disposed to be more just than their representatives in Congress. But we must still look to the press of the North as the real expoment of public opinion; and, so looking, we confess that we have no great hopes of a speedy and thorough reconciliation. Most of the ex-treme papers are very bitter. They appeal to ion rather than to reason, and they dem revolutionary measures. They are in favor of a new Union founded upon military power as its corner-stone, after the model of the European system of governments. As respects the present Union they are disunionists, and represent secession and disunion sentiments. They take the ground that the States lately in revolt are out of the Union. They thus clearly and the establishment of Western and Southern upmi takably indorse the validity of secession. manufactories, in order that our citizens might They want to "feconstruct" the Union, which secure a portion of whatever advantages a shows that they think the Union has been detailed a portion of whatever advantages a tariff might afford to manufacturers. We gave stroyed, that secession was a success, and that, it as our conviction that the opponents of the tariff would not be able to secure its abolition consequently, there are but twenty-five States now in the Union. Why, then, do they not Hence we advised that the West and South take erase eleven stars from the national flag? There are thirty-six stars upon our banner, but, if the it might confer upon manufacturers. We took disunion theory is correct, there should be but no part in the quarrel, because that was not the

object of our remarks. Most of the disunion organs are in favor of a dark and revengeful policy towards the South. | called forth by the comments of the New York There is no kindness manifested by them, but Commercial Advertiser in reply to the Journal, only distrust and hate, "immortal hate." They in which that paper took the ground that "protection injures the manufacturer"-which we crime committed in the South - as though | thought and still think an untenable position. crimes were not committed anywhere else-to We reiterated our convictions of the necessity present and to vilify the late Confederates, | which exists for the Southern and Western peoand make them appear to the North and to ple to engage in the business of manufacturing, Congress in the most odious light possible. Is in order to advance their interests, and in a this friendly? Is it fair or just? Does it show great variety of ways. a disposition to forget the past? Does it indiquarrel of the Courier with the radical organ, cate a wish for reconciliation except on the most degrading terms? We tell these bitter sheets | but we do not wish to be misrepresented. that they are bringing mischief upon the country; that they are doing their best to drive the as we consider that that has a tendency to desouthern people farther and farther from friendfeat the object of a tariff for revenue. An liness to the Union; that they are encouraging exorbitantly high tariff upon a given article sectional antagonism and laying the foundaexcludes its importation, and thus the revenues tions for another long and bitter controversy: of the government suffer a loss, while the do that they are rolling up the national debt to a mestic manufacturer is enabled to charge almost higher figure and preventing the development of the resources of that immense area of country embraced in the States lately in revolt. fore, as well as for other reasons, we strongly advocate Western and Southern manufactures, It will be much more for the interests of the which will thus keep from the national treasury vast sums that would otherwise soon come Southern and Western people to devote their

flowing into it by the million. We remind these extreme journals that they energies to domestic manufactures than to did not believe five years ago that there would waste their strength and time in a fruitless war against the tariff. The South was not able to be any war, yet war came. They now do not succeed in her anti-tariff war when she was eve any difficulties would ensue from the Consummation of the measures they propose.

They think the government could pursue just such a course toward the South as the most now when she has become weak, and when now when she has become weak, and when despotic government in Europe ever pursued toward a province in revolt without any damerable importance, thus strengthening the tariff age either to our system of government or in-jury to the country! They have read history for naught. They have forgotten that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. are needed for practical, home purposes. Flushed with victory, they deem the government omnipotent, and subject to no law but its
own caprices, and think it can run riot and tricate these helpless beings, and the sooner we fie with principles and outrage rights with per-fect impunity. They will find themselves as for its honest fulfillment, the easier it will be much mistaken as they were in respect to the for us all." This is more than Sumner and late war. They are estranging the Southern Stevens would do if the whole negro popula-people, while every interest and every principle tion were starving.

Which should be dear to the heart of every patrot requires that these Southern people should be drawn toward the Union and the government. Their course is pernicious, and portende lisaster. The Southern States, if treated judiclously and fairly, will become the fast friends of the Union, of the free Union; if not, they will become its permanent and bitterest foes. Mark what we say!

The Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, rgia, candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Douglas ticket in 1860, and late Confederate Senator, on a recent occasion addressed the fol lowing eloquent, noble sentiments to his felof Georgia in reference to the freedmen. They do his head and his heart So far as we are concerned in our relations to

them we have a duty to perform. I am a Geor-gian. I speak now to Georgians, high-toned.

gian. I speak now to Georgians, high-toned, henorable and conscientious people, as I trust we are, we will perform that duty. I beg to suggest, and I would that I could be heard by every citizen of my beloved State, that above all things one his subject it is most unwise, unjust, and unkind for the former owners of slaves to cultivate toward them feelings of dislike or of unkindness. Their emancipation has not been brought about by their act; and, in referring to the scenes before which we have been passing, it is one ampng the most remarkable facts in among the most remarkable facts in that such a people, with such temptaistory, that such a people, with such temptaons to insubordination and insurrection, as
ras recently presented before them during
he revolution, and most especially during the
atter portion of it, that a people thus situated
hould have been so quiet, so well-behaved,
and so subordinate. All over our State
somen and children have been left alone
in their houses of abode without one single
olitary male protector, the husband, the sons
and brothers far away on the "tented field,"
and yet our women and children, unprotected
here, have been unmolested by the color depopand yet our women and children, unprotected here, have been unmolested by the color depopulation, and were permitted to enjoy the safety and security and as much of the comforts of home as were compatible with the condition of the country. I say the emancipation of the negroes was not a work of their doing. They behaved themselves well during the war. The shackles of slavery being knocked off, it is not strange that we should not only see idleness and laziness exhibited by them, but in some instances probably insubordination and a spirit of mutinity. Not more, however, than under the circumstances reasonably might have been expected. I say this for a two-fold purpose—irst, to pay a just tribute to that unfortunate class of our people, and, eccounty, to remind ourselves of the spirit which ought to animate us in our conduct toward them in maintaining uct toward them in ions which must necessarily exist for the fu-We must be kind, humane, conciliatory, mag-

We must be kind, humane, conciliatory, magnanimous, just. The result of this will be the production of feeling of mutual confidence between the two races. The black race must feel that the white man is not his enemy, but that he is just and magnanimous. That, on the other hand, will beget necessarily on the part of the African race, so far as they are capable of being operated upon by such influence, a feeling of trust, a feeling of confidence, of kindness, and willingness to respond to the duties which are obligatory on them, and thus enable both to move along harmoniously in the prosecution of their enterprises, and for the promotion of mutual relations. If we cultivate this feeling, and if it shall be embodied in a wise and well digested code of laws for the government of our people of both colors, and, as we cannot properly draw a distinction against them on account of color, I say if we will adopt such a code of law swill give embodiment to these feelings of justice, kindness and humanity which I humbly think it is our duty to cultivate toward them, we may then indulge the hope that we may successfully organize them into a class of trustworthy laborers. We connot succeed in doing this unless our course toward that class of people shall be regulated by those high motives of conduct. our course toward that class of people shall regulated by those high motives of conduc We may succeed if we are animated not only home on our plantations, but in our legislative halls, by feelings of this character. We may succeed, and if we don't, the experiment will only prove a failure, and I fear it will be a failare. But let us make the experiment in good faith, and in proportion as we succeed, we will be remunerated for the effort in the same pro-portion. If we shall fail let us couple along the same properties of the same properties. But let us make the experi with that failure such a policy as will bring to our country a reliable, sturdy, and energetic class of laborers from other countries so that our country will not be like a wilderness; so that our farms may be worked; so that our fences shall be replaced; so that our homesteads may be put in order and made comfortable, and that all over our State we shall witness the smilling evidence of prosperity and profit.

In view of the exciting scenes through which In view of the exciting scenes through which we have passed, in view of the sorrow which hangs around the hearth-stones of almost every family within the borders of our beloved State, in view of the hallowed memories of the dead that sleep unknown on the battle-fields, let us go home and cultivate among our fellow-citizens feelings of brotherhood and kindness. Estrange everything like discord and heart-burning bitterness. We have been divided in other times on party issues. A great principle burning bitterness. We have been divided in other times on party issues. A great principle has divided us. In the conduct of our political contests we have been animated, intolerast, vituperative of each other, unforgiving, uncharitable, intolerable. If we have quarreled heretofore over these matters, let the quarrelease while we all, as it were, are returning from the foueral of our mother. But our old mother State, thank God, is not dead, but she has been reduced to extremity. We have been called to nurse her, to stand by her bed-side, and endeavor, if possible, to resusclate, reanimate, and to nurse her, to stand by her bed-side, and endeavor, if possible, to resusciate, reanimate, and
reinvigorate her once beautiful but now
almost paralyzed limbs—to drive back into her
heart the vital current that shall stream out
into the extremities through every vein until
she shall sgain bloom in health. [Applanse].
We have met here as friends. The experience
of the past bids us continue to be friends.
When we return home let us distribute the sentiment among all classes of our neighbors, and
tell them to love each other, to love their
country, to obey the Constitution and laws of
the land, and in view of that certain and sad
event which must sooner or later come to us
all, let us be just, be circumspect, and walk
softly on the shore of that great ocean which we
so soon must sail.

How is it possible to charge men who employ
such language as this with hypocris? Doesn't

such language as this with hypocrisy? Doesn't

it carry along with it internal evidence of its

own truthfulness and sincerity? None but a

villain suspects every man he meets to be a

thief; and those men in the North who persist-

ently proclaim their disbelief in all Southern

the Union unwittingly publish to the world the

and candor. "Only this, and nothing more."

The Courier says "the Journal has been

Our first article in relation to an "Old Onar

rel Revived" was simply designed to encourage

Our next article upon the same subject was

We have no disposition to meddle in the

We are certainly not in favor of a high tariff,

All the energies of the South and the West

Concerning the freedmen, the Richmond

e alludes to attentively.

idences of their own inherent lack of honesty

tations of future loyalty and devotion to

He wound up in the following admirable

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There is a set of men in Tennessee-

office holders chiefly-who are endeavoring to

out Herod Herod in radicalism. They control

retty much the present Legislature of that

state, and, under their direction, that body has

enacted a series of extremely proscriptive meas-

ures against an overwhelming majority of the

Congressional "Reconstruction Committee,

were inspired by Parson Governor Brownlow

ufluence in Tennessee; the names are all of

not undertake a critical review of the memorials,

States. We are confident that the authors of

the documents have no representative charac er

in Tennessee and, therefore, do not reflect the

judgment of any considerable portion of the in-

telligent people of that State. The memo-

rialists are playing into the hands of the radicals at Washington, who are struggling

with all their might and main to defeat Presi-

dent Johnson's restoration policy. What brazen

impudence-that they, the implacable enemies

of the President, should address to him a memo-

rial of instruction as to his policy relative to

Tenneseee! The President will listen to them

as he has listened to Charles Sumner, and then

spurn them from his presence, as he should do.

These memorialists-most of them are Ger-

mans-want office, and, in order to get it, they

feel the necessity for proscriptive and arbitrary

measures aimed at nine-tenths of the people of

Tennessee. This is the sum and substance of

all they have memorialized the President and

the "Reconstruction Committee" about. An

drew Johnson, however, knows Tennessee, and

will not heed the satelites of Brownlow in their

hateful measures of proscription and self-ag-

The true policy for Virginia in her present depressed condition is to invite among us all men of industry, enterprise, and capital, that, by the infusion of these elements, we may receive such an impetus in our efforts to regain our former position as will suffice not only to carry us back to our previous state of prosperity, but enable us to attain a point far in advance of any heretofore reached.

Lynchburg News.

We frequently see it stated in Northern pa-

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pers of the extreme class that Northern men

are not safe in the South, and will be driven

out as soon as the national soldiers are with

drawn and the States fully restored to their

civil rights. For proofs of this, they rely upon

the statements of traveling correspondents and

the vague reports of mythical personages,

Now we receive papers from every Souther

stead of any disposition shown to repel new

State, and a good many of them too; and, in-

comers, whether from the North or from Ea-

rope, Southern papers universally favor their

ingress. They want all the white men of good

character and industry that they can get. We

aight fill the Journal with extracts from

southern papers urging upon their citizens the

mportance and necessity of an increase of

pulation, in order to the development of

uthern resources and the increase of Southern

The idea that the Southern people are oppose

among them is self-evidently absurd. Such op

position would be against their own interests.

and this they clearly understand. They want

everybody who will come. They want labor

and capital. They want mechanics and arti-

sans, and they offer the greatest inducement

We are glad to be informed that Genera

a squad of emigrants as reported. He says he

Williams has widely differed from us during the

last five years, but he is certainly a true and brave

man. Having gallantly fought for the Confed-

erate cause, and lost, and having returned to

his old home, he now feels, just as we thought he would, that he should remain in Kentucky and manfully discharge the duties of a faithful

citizen of the United States. In this, we heart-

ily commend his wisdom and patriotism. We

ope that General Williams will permanently

emain a citizen of the State, and devote his fine

talents to the harmony and peace of the conn-

try. Should grim-visaged war return, we are sure that he will be on our side of the strnggle

never thought of doing such a thing. General

to them to come, and a hearty welcome.

the introduction of immigrants or strangers

ndustry, wealth, and power.

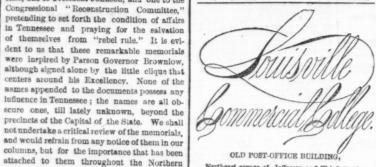
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waifs, and rumors.

etending to set forth the condition of affairs

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will convene THIS TRIDAY) EVEN.
NG. Jsn. 26, 1866, at 7 o'clock. By order of K.
j26 dl CHAS. A. SMITH, Sec'y. Masonic Notice.

CLARKE LODGE (No. 61) F. & A. M. will convene THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, Jan. 26, 18f6, at 7 o'clock, at their hall, in Masonic) Temple. By order of W. M. 196 dl TO MERCHANTS. BUSINESS MEN WISHING ANY CITY COLLEC-tions made can get the services of a reliable person on application at the Journal office counting-room,

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on in General Sherman's army, is a candidate for the Sovernorship of Pennsylvania.

A letter from Kirby Smith to General Bragg is put hed, showing that it was his intention to attack Gin-anati in 1862. The letter was written from Lexing-1, Ky., September 3, 1862.

ton, Ky., September 3, 1882.

The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill allowing negroes to testiny in the courts. The vote stood 32 A special dispatch from Washington, dated 24th inst tates that the Joint Committee on Reconstruction have another important constitutional amendment be-fore them, which is being considered by a sub-commit-

poses to take the entire question of suffrage out of hands of the several States. More the usual preamble, this proposed amendment the Constitution is in these words: "Congress shall be power to make all laws necessary and proper to ure to all citizens of the United States in every the the same position! rights and points. te the same political rights and privileges, and to

1 The rantadolphia Fross of last Tuesday says: "Last evening Colorado Jewett, having engaged a private loca at the Arch street Theater for three evenings, proceed of to that place of the muse ment, accompanied by a glored man-servant. In a short time a messenger was sent to Mr. Jewett, conveying a verbal order ro-remove the servant, as colored persons were not allowed in that part of the theater. Mr. Jewett refused to comply. In few moments a second message was sent as king Mr. a few moments a second message was sent as king Mr. few moments a second mossage was sent, asking Mr.

50 remove his servant, as his presence there might he istanteful to the audience. This had the desired effect. The colored man retired, and Mr. Jewett remainment. the sentences have been confirmed by Major-

ed. The latter, at a subsequent period, stated that he resinquished his right to the box for the remaining evenings for which he had engaged it."
A gentleman of Cincinnati who has been traveling through Mexico writes as follows: "Since leaving Cincinnati cinnati, I have been, as you know, in Mexico, and have seen a great many of her people, and I confess that all hope of successful attempt to sustain a system of self-government among these people vanished from my mind. Their seneral 'shiftlessness' and universal disregard of private and personal rights, are so adverse to all requisites of self-government, that we show that the confession of the self-government, that we show the self-government that we show the self-government in the self-government is the self-government. sites of self-government, that my discouragement in

their behalf became complete."

Letters have been received in Washington City be compelled either to starve or apply for admission the American Union, and that they prefer the lat-They predict that if our Congress refuses to extend the treaty, real estate inlCanada will decrease fifty per cens, in value in less than two months after its a

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL.-The Counc'l met at 7% o'clock last evening. The attendance in both Boards was full, The vatees submitted their reports, which re received and filed. Mayor Lithgow reported the cancelling of sixteen bonds of the Louisville Gas Company-\$940 each. The Mayor also presented letters from Serator Harrison on the subject of incorporating the People's Gas Company (asking the views of the Council thereon), and in regard to the removal of the State capital to Louisville; also, a letter from Representative Armstrong upon the latter subject, wishing to know what inducements the ci y would hold out for that purpose. A joint co nmittee-Craig, Kaye, and Smyzer, from the and Baxter, Lockhart, and Story, from the upper Board-was appointed in corjunction with the Mayor, which committee reported a resolution appropriating \$300,000 to purchase ground and erect suitable build-

Railroad Company to a company of capitalists, who wil at once proceed to finish the same and lay the iron. The road is to be built in the inter-st of the Atlantic and Great Western, of which Sir Morton Peto and his associates are the principal compare. the principal owners. It will connect with the Ohio and Mississippi at or near North Vernon, and thence proceed direct to Dayton, where it will connect with the Atlantic and Great Western. ever, that this road is to be built we presume there can be no queetion. It will be of the broad gauge, and the cars will thus be able to run over the Onio and Mississippi. This new line of railroad will be of incalculable importance to the city of New Albany, as it will place us in direct and easy connection with all parts of the country, something of which we have sadly left the want hitherto. We hope our citiens will extend to the rew company a welcome hand and afford them every facility in this prover to accomplish the end in view.

General Smash Up.—A lady from Kentucky recently purchased a tract of land near this city, for which she paid the cash in hand, and, supposing the property here, proceeded to take hold and possess ince same. About the time the chattlels were being removed from the vehicle, the head of the family having actual possession of the premise; came forth to drive what he ings so soon as the Legislature shall order the removal of the capital to this city, and providing for the procurement of buildings to accomdate the Legislature and State departments until said new buildings shall have been fined. The report was unanimously adopted, and the Mayor instructed to lay the same before the Legislature immediately. The matter in reference to the People's Gas Company of ouisville was referred to the proper committee, who reported that our Representatives be requested to withhold further action upon the poration of said company for the present, the head of the family having actual possession of the premises came forth to drive what he considered an intruder from his fireside. The Kentucky lady was handed a pistol by a friend, rushed into the house, chased the family, old and young, up stairs, and smasked up bedsteads, doors, &c., in a lively manner. Finally an officer came to the relief of the assailed, and gallanted the victor to a judicial tribunal. The trial is set for Saturday before his Honor the as by the granting of such charter the greats of the city would be endangered. A motion to reconsider the de-ferment of the proposition, extending the charter of the Louisville Gas Company for thirty years from 1869, was lost. A message was received from the Mayor, including a comication from Col. Eben Swift, Medical Director Department of Kentucky, informing the Council that the Gayoso House Pest Hospital was to be vacated by the Government and could be obtained by the city. The message and accompanying paper were read and a

was mutilated by being caught in the mach

B, 17th Indiane; G. W. Nelson, company

Our readers will notice by a communica-

tion, which we publish this morning, from Rev.

T. C. Teasdale, General Superintendent of Or-

phans' Home of Mi-sissippi, that he will close

s labors in this city on Sunday evening next.

outions to him at the Louisville Hotel by that

We hope those who can will send in their con-

STEALING DRESSES .- Fanny Jones, a free na-

ress, yesterday feloniously carried away a ress from the residence of J. E. Marshall. She

was lodged in jail by Deputy Marchal A Akers. Thompson, another dark-complected ty, perpetrated a similar theft, and was

nitted to jail by officer J. Hammond,

GRAND DRESS BALL AT THE PHOENIX HOTEL

We acknowledge the receipt of a card of invita-

n to a Grand Opening Ball at the Pacenix

I, Lexington, to be given on the evening

REST'S MONTHLY .- W. Scott Glore has

d-the February number of Demorest's

al Monthly Mirror of Fashions. It is one he humbers we have yet seen.

volvers with the left hand.

Mayor.

Serious Accident.—We learn that Mr. Henry H. Edwards, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Edwardsville, in this county, was on Tuesday probably fatally injured. While enceavoring to lift a heavy weight he ruptured a blood vessel, and it was thought he could not possibly live through yesterday. The death of Mr. Edwards would be considered a calamity in the neighborhood in which he resides. lution adepted authorizing the Mayor to cither rent or have constructed a building suitable for small-pox patients, Sundry amend. New Music Hall in New Albany.-The ments to the city charter were submitted by the Mayor, and reported upon favorably by the com-mittee to whom they were referred. Gen. New Albany Commercial has been shown a set of colored drawings of the front and sides of he new Music Hall to be erected in that city. eral Boyle, President of the City Rail-It will be much larger than the Louisville Theaway Company, presented a petition, praying that said company be allowed to dispense tre, and; if finished in accordance with the lans, will be one of the most spacious and elewith the building of a road on Preston street from Main to the river, and, instead thereof, gant halls in the West. In the interior there will be a parquette and dress circle, second tier and gallery. There will also be six magnificentrun a road on First street, from Main to the river, for which latter purpose permission had been received from the Government to use the furnished private boxes. The stage, dressrailroad track already laid. The petition was rooms, &c., will be large and furnished with all the modern improvements and convereferred to the Committee on Rallroads. The nact with the Central Passenger Railway oces. The main entrance will be on Pearl pany for a road on Walnut, from Garden street. The entrance to the stage and green-Eighteenth, and on Fourth, from Main to room on Spring. There will be five store-: 0)ms York street, was confirmed; the track to be double, of Philadelphia tram rail, iron gutters at the crossings, and rails to be on a level with the streets; fare not to exceed five cents within the city limits, nor ten cents beyond; teachers and

colldren going to and from school, half price. A joint resolution from the Board of Aldermen proposing an election for Back Tax etors at this meeting, was rejected by the lower Board, and a resolution passed abolishing tates that the negotiations with the United ose officers from this date, and requesting States for the recognition of Maximilian have pentlemen holding those offices to hand in falled, and that the highest Parisian circles are bills now in their pessession. The nominaaccoming enlightened as to Mexico and very of Dr. Bullitt and Dr. McNairy, Health lignant at Maximilian, who is showing himers, were confirmed in both Boards. A nittee was appointed to select a suitable loseif at the same time both incapable and un-grateful and time, to waom ue owes every-thing. It is even regretted that, in the framing engine in Germanov... The Comment in ad-four cd until Thursday. Schruary 1st. of the government precedents, rendered all relations with Juarez impossible. Sam. BERRY'S LOST ARM -It is generally or

We are informed by Mr. James D. Spear, of Leved that the guerrilla Samuel O. (or Onearmed) Berry, whose trial is now pending in Springfield, Illinois, that considerable interest is fested by parties interested in petroleum, in this city, lost his arm in battle during the late developing the oil interest of Crittenden county. war. This impression is wrong. Berry's arm Kentucky, it having been pronounced by scientific men, we are informed, rich in the oliagiof a factory at Lerington, acres time betwee the rebellion. His right arm was amputated just treasure. Mr. Spear and Dr. C. W. Koch. above the wrist. During his career as a guerwho have large interests there, have been sucrilla horseman, Berry expertly used his disabled arm in holding the bridle, and wielded his recessful in organizing several companies for the purpose of developing their lands. Mr. Spear informs us that in one well oil was found at the depth of fifty feet, though in small quantity. DISCHARGED FROM THE PENITENTIARY.-By They are now one hundred feet, with fine prosorder of the Secretary of War the following pects. We wish them success.

military prisoners have been released from the pentientiary at Frankfort and discharged from The Columbus (O.) Journal says that dur-United States service: J. S. Case, company ing the week ending on Saturday last 286 emigrants passed that place for places South and 49th Indiana; Hugh Shaw, company I, 58th In-West. These were principally Germans, and dians; John Mann, 77th company, 2d battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps; R. Patterson, company

48 for Missouri, 25 for Illinois, 30 for Indiana, 140, or nearly half of them, proposed to find D, 5th colored cavalry; Mal Reed, company E, and 8 for Michigan.

ROBBERY.-Mary Small, a servant girl, was carried to the city prison last night by Officer Glass upon the charge of stealing six hundred d llars from a man named Campbell. The theft was committed at a house on Eleventh s reet. We shall hear all about it in the Police ourt this morning.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.—The huge and elegant steamer Luminary, Capt. R. F. Fuller, arrived from New Orleans last night. We return thanks to Mr. W. W. C. Perry, Clerk, for a budget of latest New Orleans of latest New Orleans, Vicksburg, and Memphis papers.

The new ferryboat Covington No. 2 has menced running between the foot of Scott treet, Covington, and the foot of Vine street, Cincinnati. She is a decided improvement on the old boats.

STEALING A GOOSE -Officer Frank McDonald carried one Samuel Parcely to the lock-up last night for having stolen a goose from the store of Fred Kline, on Jefferson street, between First and Brook.

Washington letters tell of Senator Sum-ED TO JAIL -James Van Reed, under ner's glancing at the galleries for the approving ment for larceny, was recommitted to the miles of the ladies. on yesterday by order of the Circuit

Illinois has 2,250,000 inhabitants after nding 256,000 men to the war.

COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCES.—Before a Gen ral Court-martial convened in this city, on the 27th of October, 1865, the following-named night to a smaller audience than its great excellence should have brought out, even though the weather was inauspicious. The cast was made with admirable judg nlisted men were tried and sentenced, viz: inauspicious. The coast was made with admirable judg-ment, and the piece mounted as well as we have ever seen it in Louisville. There was much to commend and little to excite displeasure in the whole representa-tion. We were glad to see the company so proficient in all respects. Lance Corporal John Rover, company H, 24 battalion, 18th United States infantry, drunkenness on duty and quitting his guard, to be confined for the period of six days in the guard respects. The contrast with the play of Othelio on have been without foundation, the Board of mesday night was too striking not to have been nouse of his regiment; Stephen Hudson and M. W. Whitlock, company C, 4th United tierd by the least critical. Mrs. Emma Waller, in her States veteran volunteers, conduct to the prejufinished portrayal of Lady Macbeth, was most honorab y supported by Mr. Claud Hamilton as Macbeth The emly real imperfection of this gentleman, and that easily curable, is his mutilation of words by dice of good order and military discipline, to e confined at hard labor at the Military Prison in this city for the period of fifteen days; James reducing the vowel u. For insta rman, company I, 2d United States infantry, furnhenness on duty—to be confined at hard labor at the Military Prison in this city for the period of thirty days; Justus Bulster, company K, 2d United States infantry, violation of the fault to insure its speedy correction. Mr. H. G. Clark s to pronounce all such words as crisis fault to insure its speedy correction. Mr. H. G. Clark as Maccuff, Mr. F. L. Keller as Duncan, Mr. Wm. Har-42d article of war-to be confined at hard labor ris as Banquo, and Mr. J. B. Ashton as Male at the Military Prison in this city for the period at the Military Prison in this city for the period of thirty days; John Reighly, Sergeant company G, 24 United States infantry, conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline—to be reduced to the rank of a private particularly adapted to the music arranged by Locks, and which so few vocalists render pleasingly. Had the orchestra been less deficient in the accompaniments, the dier, to wear a ball and chain for two months, and to forfeit two months' pay; Frank infantry, absence without leave-to forfeit one-half months' pay; Thomas Vigo, company K, 2d United States Infantry, ever in future acquits itself worse than it did la larceny of two overcoats-to be confined at evening, the veriest critic will have little co cry it. To-night is the farewell benefit of Mrs. En hard labor for one year, at such place as the haid labor for one year, at such place as the commanding General may direct (sentence disappear as Kate O'Brien, in the old but favorite comedy thony Montz, company K, 2d United States infantry, conduct to the prejudice of good ord r and military discipline; released from arrest

MASONIC TEMPLE.

apprehensions:

satisfactory. The correspondence between Mr.

VILLE, KY., Dec. 22, 1885.

examine the building.
GIDEON SHRYOCK, Architect.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Jan. 15, 1868.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 16, 1866.

ded for the safety of the built C. S. STANGLIFF, JACOB VODGES, H. P. BRADSHAW, E. E. WILLIAMS, T. D. FOX, Builder.

UAEY 13, 1866. Engin

(Copy)

GENTLEMEN: We the undersined, having examin

(Copy) To the Directors of the Masonic Temple:

I have no hesitation whatever in pronouncing hali entirely safe, the pillars recently creeted in the ditorium must render any accident like the one y occur red some time since simply impossible. I am

that this opinion will be cheerially endorsed by the ve-large audiences that honored me with their presen-during my lete visit to Louisville.

ARTEMUS WARD, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12 1805.

DEAR SIE: Having engaged the Masonic Temple for the lady managers of the Fair for the benefit of the Or phans of St. Vincent's Asylum, to commence on the Ma-

orable Board to give the lady managers a release from all elaim for reut and let them consider the sum as de-nated by your generous and charitable Board to the matcherless and destitute orphans, for whom with per-fect disinterestedness they are so devotedly laboring. With great respect, yours, de., LOUISVILLE, Ev., Jan. 18, 1868. B. J. SPALDING.

January, 16, 1686.

Louisville, Jan. 18, 1866.

the name of the lady managers I invite you are like tone to visit the fair-room and give them agreement in the efforts they are making for the class and destitute orphan.

Very respectfully yours, &c., Very respectfully yours, &c., Sp. J. SPALDING, Geo. W. Wicks, Esq., President of Board of I sof Masonic Temple Company. 121 cod3&w1

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

firm all the success that the old one had.

THE OPINION OF AN OFFICER IN THE ARMY.—
"At inspection I noticed that a large proportion of the men's knapsacks contained a box of Troches, being generally used by them for Colds, etc." "Brown's Bronchial Troches'

The GREAT BARGAINS in the balance of

GOVERNMENT GOODS yet remaining still con-BOVERNMENT GOODS yet remaining still con-tible for a few days longer at No. 55 FOURTH STREET, between Main and the river. A new supply of Towels is received, and also soveral articles which will cut up to great advantage for children's wear.

TURK AND CHRISTIAN .- The Pachs of Egypt

is presented the American mission at Grand airo with a block of houses worth two huaded thousand france—a liberal gift, seeing that

lignation meeting relative to the high rents.

another column.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16, 1866.

L Wood's Theater.-The first benefit of Mr. and Mi Couldock takes place this evening. Old Pail's Birthday, a picasing domestic play, and the afterpiece of Que Touch of Nature, constitute the programme. In the fermer Mr. Couldock sustains the character of Old Phil and restored to duty. In all of the above cases cuted by the Provost Marshal General of the Hardress. We sincerely bespeak for these deserving histrion's a munificent harvest to-night.

eneral Palmer, and they are being duly exe-

Department. Before a General Court-martial,

1865, James Thornton, Jeff Lisle Charles

Spot's, Alfred Roe, James Woodson, James Car-

ter, Gibson Wormly, James Beach, and John

Williams, of the 12th U. S. C. A., were arraigned

and tried for having engaged in a mutiny at

Fort Boyle, Kentucky, on the 4th day of Au-

gust, 1865. The sentences of the Court were as

follows: James Carter and Gibson Wormly to

ment for the guilty mutineers.

ovened in this city on the 24th of November.

MASONIC TEMPLE .- Mr. Corrie's Illustrated Tour of Scotland will be exhibited but two evenings more. This elegant series of paintings and the vocal and instru-

Court Proceedings. CIRCUIT COURT. HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDG Thursday, Jan. 25th-The Court met at the usual hour,

be shot to death with musketry at such time 9% o'clock A. M.
Commonwealth vs. George Barton (f. m. c.); m:tion for new trial filed. Commonwealth vs. Vandever; re-cognizance forfeited and caplas. Commonwealth vs. Michael Ammon and John Wilson; recognizance forand place as the General commanding may diect (commuted to ten years' confinement at bard labor and dishonorable discharge from the ervice); Charles Spotts to be dishonorably discharged the service and confined at hard labor sted. Commonwealth vs. James O. Cusick; recogni-suce ferfeited continued and caplas, Commonfor four years at such place as the commanding ealth vs. James Cunningham, felor wealth vs. James Cunningham, felony; recognized in \$300—deposited by Jane Cunningham in \$100 of bail, Commonwealth vs. Fetz; recognizance forfeited—continued and caplas. Commonwealth vs. John Curtis; H. C. Price recognized. Commonwealth vs. Charles Tiersy; grounds for new trial filed. Commonwealth vs. Morgan O'Brien, larceny; not guilty, Commonwealth vs. Samuel Waldis; recognizance forfeited—continued and caplas. Commonwealth Williams released from custody and returned to inty. Major General Palmer designates the Dry Tortugas, Fiorida, as the place of confine-New Albany.-From the Ledger of yesterday we extract the following items of local in ance forfeited-continued and capias. Comvs. Lucy Ann Gaines (f. w. c.), larcony; guilty and con-Another Railroad Coming to New Albany -We term from an undoubted source that the Messra Howard have sold the track and other property of the New Albany and Sandusky City Junction

The following cases were set for trial: John Karn, bailed in \$690, Ham Ambrose, John Sullivan and John Holmes, (motion for severance), James Robertn, (f. m. c.). Pat King, (bailed in \$300), Fel son, t. m. c. ; Fat Aing, Coaled in \$300), February 1;
A. McMichael, Wm. Baker, f. m. c., (two cases), Wm.
Lavelle, Wm. Douglass, f. m. c., Samuel Romsey,
James Loukirk, February 2; John Napp m.
Frank Liusday, John Bower, James McGlellan, f.
m. c., (two cases), Jacob Cave, f. m. c., and Harrison Butler, f. m. c., (continued and capies as to Gave), February S; Joseph Slater, (bailed in \$400), Henry Snyder, James Van Reed, and A. P. Sharp, (motion for severance), Tray, Faryment, from February S. mee van Roce, and A. F. Sharp, threaten an alias cown, (reinstated), February 5; Freeman Morton, m. Hill alias Wm. Hall, February 6; Skean and Speccer, Barney Mann, (bailed in \$400), February 7.

POLICE COURT-HON, JAMES P. HARDISON, JUDGE, hursday, January 25.— The Court-room this ming was not graced by a single drunken or disorder ase. Andrew Craig was presented as a vagrant, and ared to give three hundred dollars bail for thirty days. Augustus Meyer, charged with stealing an over-coat from Wm. Brooks; three hundred dollars to an-swer. Jacob Meyer, embezzling seventy-five dollars from J. W. Bakow; continued until to-morrow. Peter Owens, for hitching a horse to a lamp-post; was fined four dollars. Lawrence Sullivan, stealing two dollars nd a half from William Mangan; three hundred dollars b snewer. James F. Miller, stealing an overcoat from exrge Ruffner; continued until to-morrow. Henry ge and George Washington, alias Marshal, free men color, obtaining goods under false pretenses; three dred dellars to answer. George J. Glascock, far a dealing; six hundred dollars to answer. Several ordi-nance warrants were disposed of.

OUR FRANKFORT CORRESPONDENCE. ting debate on the resolution vacating the seat of R. T. Baker, in the Senste-Amendment of the charte

FRANKFORT, Jan. 24, 1866. The time of the Senate was almost exclusively occupied yesterday and to-day in the consideration of the contested election case of R. T. Baker. The debate on the adoption of the misure in the confidence of the misure in the confidence of the confidence of the misure of the confidence of the confiden was commenced by Mr. Baker, who state briefly the main points upon which he intended to rely in his space, the opposition o rely in his speech, the opportunity of making the closing speech having been accorded to the Speaker.

him by the Speaker.

Mr. Dudley, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, then made a short speech in vindication of the course of the majority of the committee, disclaiming any partisan feeling or bias in that action. The contestant, George R. Fearors, then took the floor through the courtesy of the S mate, and in a speech of more than an hopr, set forth his claims to the seat, or rather stated in full the reason why Mr. Baker was not entitled to the seat according to his view of the case. The speech was very creditable to the speaker, being entirely free from any officially presented all speakers, and detailed some of the violations of law in that district. But the speech of the session was and detailed some of the violations of law in that district. But the speech of the session was that of Mr. Baker, who possesses in an eminent degree that electric and contagious earnestness that bears an audience along with him, even when their opinions differ from those he expresses. The debate was listened to by a large audience, the lobby and standing roam of on the ground floor, two fronting on Pearl and three on Spring street. The Hall will be completed by July next.

\*\*The Paris correspondent of the Brussels Independence Belge, writing December 31st, says that a note may soon be expected to be sent to the French governmental journals permitting the public to see, in no very distant faince, the evacuation of Mexico. The writer

of feeling that swept over the assembly, and for once the pencil made an uncertain motion. The minority report was rejected by a vote of yess 13, navs 20. The majority report was then adopted by a process 13, navs 20. The majority report was then adopted by a process 13, navs 20. The majority report was the sect.

In the House to-day, the amendment to the In the House to-day, the amendment to the charter of the city of Louisville was under consideration, Mr. Bijur making a very able speech against its adoption. A very general debate followed which was participated in by Messra, Bell, McHenry, Buckner, and others. We regret that it was impossible to have taken a full report of the speeches, but a debate in the Sanaie at the same time and prior occupied the attention of your reporter, and we are unable to give the speeches to your readers. The amendment was lost by a decided majority. We hope that the city of Louisville will be allowed to rest in peace, and that the controversy lowed to rest in peace, and that the controversy

GEN. R. W. JOHNSON AND GEN. WHIPPLE. A Nushville correspondent of the Chicago Times rites as follows:

A N-shville correspondent of the Chicago Times writes as follows:

The late order of the war department mustering out one hundred and twenty-two general officers is a reconstruction step in the right direction. It is not only a great saving to the government but an evidence to the people of the South of the trust reposed in them, which will do more in a week to win their affections than the proposed measures of Samner and Stevens in a life-time. Some of the mustered out have been on duty here. Two of them, Maj.-Gen. R. W. Johnson and Brig.-Gen. Whipple, are now at the head of a mining and oil company which hids tair to become a success. They are moving in the right direction not only to reunite the jalienated sections, but also for their individual prosperity. What the South needs is capital and business capacity. Any Northern man who has either of these need have no fears of locating in any portion of the late Confederacy. If he will attend to his business and not attempt the role of a political missionary, he will have the hand of friendship cordially extended to him, and every encouragement given in his business undertakings. I am aware that the contrary is frequently stated by traveling reporters of the radical press, but such reports are "ialse creations," proceeding from a fanatical brain and intended for political effect. It is the capital, the energy, the business capacity and enterprising spirit of the Northern men that the South wants—not his blood.

LUDICROUS SCENE IN A CHURCH .-- An aged blood.

THE FIRST PRAYER IN CONGRESS.—The following is the first prayer made in the old Continental Congress, in 1777, by the Rev., Jacob Duchet, then rector of Christ Church, Pulladelphia. It differs somewhat from the prayers made there in more modern days:

Be thou present, O God of wisdom, and direct the counsels of this honorable assembly; cashle them to settle all things on the best and surest foundations; that the scene of blood may be speedily closed; that order, harmony, and peace may be effectually restored, and truth and justice, religion and piety, prevail and four-ish among the people. Preserve the health of their bodies and the vigor of their minds, shower down on them, and the millions they here represent such temporal blessings as Thou seest expedient for them in this world, and crown them with everlasting glory in the world to come. All this we ask in the name and through the merits of Jesus (Christ, Thy Son and Saviour, Amen. LUDICROUS SCENE IN A CHURCH.—An aged clergyman speaking of the solemnity attached to the ministerial office, said that during the whole term of forty years that he had officiated therein, his gravity had nevel been but once disturbed in the pulpit. On that occasion, he noticed a man directly in front of him, leaning over the raiting of the gallery, with something in his hand which he afterward discovered to be a huge chew of tobacco, just taken from his mouth. Directly below sat a man fast asleep, with his head back and his mouth wide open. The man in the gallery was intently engaged in raising and lowering his hand, taking an exact observation till at last, having got it right, he let fall his quid, and it went plamp into the mouth of the sleeper below! The whole scene was so indescribably ludicrous, that for the first and last time in the pulpit, au involuntarily smile forced itself upon the counterance of the preacher. The Richmond people have held an in-

IMPORTANT CERTIFICATES AND CORRESPOND. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. ENCE IN REFERENCE TO THE SAFETY O Within a few months past, fears have been Pennsylvania with the President. expressed through numerous anonymous let ters addressed to us and others in the city as Lengthy and Cordial Interview. to the safety of the Masonic Temple building.

In order to remove those fears, which, in fact, The Fenian Council in Session. Managers superintending the building have had the matter thoroughly investigated. The ablest Billiary and Naval Organization. and most reliable architects in the city have made a careful investigation, and they report most strongly to the effect that the building is Interesting Intelligence from Europe entirely safe. The following certificates from the architects should certainly be regarded as To the Associated Press. perfectly authoritative. We produce them in THIRTY-MINTH CONGRESS-FIRSTSESSION.
WASHINGTON, Jan 25. our columns with great pleasure, feeling that hey will be received by the public as entirely

SENATE.

Mr. Dixon reported a bill relative to the sale

Mr. Dixon reported a management of the same of postage stamps and stamped envelopes on credit, with an amerdment limiting its opera-tions to the 30th of June, 1868. He asked for Wicks and Rev. B. J. Spaulding is the result of the refusal on the part of the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylumn to hold a fair in the Temple on ac the printing of an explanatory letter of the Fostmaster-General, which was ordered.

Mr. Morrill introduced a bill, in addition to several acts, for establishing the temporary and unt of the apprehensions we have referred to. The correspondence, as will be seen, is of the most satisfactory character in reference to those permanent seat of government of the United States, which was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. It repeals the incorporating the cities of Washington, I and Georgetown, and declares that the and Georgetown, and declares that the leg live powers delegated to said cities are he resumed, to be exercised exclusively by Congress till otherwise provided by law. The Executive officers of the District are provided as follows: Three Commissioners, a private Secretary of the President for the District, a Solicitor for the District, a Collector of the Treauty, an Engineer and Surveyor, a Board of the Chealth, consisting of a commissioner and four Health, consisting of a commissioner and four citing.

The work was done under my superintendence, and I hesitation whatever in prenouncedence, and I rafe and any accident from giving way of the ceil-turly isprobable, are this opinion will be cheerfully concurred by unprefunction architector engineers. ury, an Engineer and Surveyor, a Board of Health, consisting of a commissioner and four physicians, a Board of Education, consisting of the Commissioner, a Secretary, and a Superint of Weights and Measures, a Board of Police-consisting of the Commissioner and six citi, zens, and officers of the Fire Department, etc. The principal of these officers are to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, for the term of four years, all others are to be appointed by the Commissioner. The Commissioner, Secretary, Attorney, and Marshal, are to receive \$60,000 per annum each.

Mr. Wilson called up the Senate bill to restrict the expenses of collecting soldier's claims, making it a penal offense to charge more than \$10 for the collection of a soldier's cisim for back pay or bounties. Mr. Wilson explained the bill had been amended in the Commistee by making it applicable to the To the Masonic Temple Company:

GENTLEMEN: At the request of Mr. Shryock I have examined his plan for supporting the ceiling of the concert hall of the Masonic Temple. I have calculated the strength of the supports, and assigning a safe limit to the resistance of the material employed, and assuming the plan to have been faithfully carried out, I do not

rplained the bill had been amended in the ommittee by making it applicable to the aims of soldiers' officers. He said it was better capable of protecting themselves than soldiers better that a soldiers better than soldiers. er capable of protecting themselves t ttle with the departments, which might inolve a good deal of labor. sbury denied the right of Congress to

regulate the compensation between client and attorney or between employers and employed gMr. Wilson said the fees for collecting pensions were regulated by law, and why not the fee for collecting bounties and back pa;? He had received a letter from a soldier who had been charged \$150 for collecting a claim of \$200, and other letters showing that the widows and heirs of soldiers were defrauded in the collection of back pay, &c.

The morning having expired, the chair announced that the bill to enlarge the power of the Freedmen's Bureau was before the Senate, and Mr. Davis was entitled to the floor.

Mr. Davis spoke against the bill. He objected to it because the majority in the Senate had excluded the Senators from eleven States from their seats in the Senate for the purpose of securing the passage of this and other measures, because the measure was unconstitutional in preposing to invest the Freedmen's Bureau with judicial power, because it authorized the Presi-

tion of power of the G t was a scheme devised to practice injustice sion upon the white people of the late States for the benefit of freed neproces and to engender strice between the two races, because it involved a profligate, was races, because it involved a profligate, was one of the public treasury, and because it was one of the reckless and unconditional series of measures vised by the radical party to enable it to hold Mr. Sherman said the Governor of South

Carolina had written a long letter on the sub-lect of the section, conferring land titles made under General Sherman's order. The people of South Carolina had no representative he submitted whether the Sanata had postpone final action until the letter referred to fore it, which would be to mo r. Trumbull said that the Senate could no r the bill, now it had been read three times out the reconsideration of votes, and per a recommittal of the committee.

ere was still an opportunity to amend the a the House and he thought it had better be sent there with speed if possible. If the let-ter from the Governor of South Carolina as-signed good reasons why this section referred to should not be adopted it could be stricken out in the House and sent back to the Senate so amended.

Mr. Conness said he would move a reconsid-Mr. Conness said ne would move a reconsideration.

Mr. Saulsbury demanded the yeas and nays on the passage of the bill, and they were ordered. Yeas—Authony Brown, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Jas. H. Lane, of Kansas, Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Norton, Pollard, Pomeroy, Saerman, Sprague, Stawart. Sumner, Trumbull. Van Winkle, Wade, Williams, Wilson, and Yates, 37: nay5—Buckalew, Davis, Guthrie, Hendricks, Johnson, McDougail, Riddle, Saulsbury, Stockton, and Wright, 10. abull moved to take up the bill to

all persons in the enjoyment of the Mr. Howe said he would endeavor to call up Mr. Howe said he would endeavor to call up his resolution for the appointment of pro-visional Governors in the Southern States to-morrow, and would then submit some remarks in reply to bis colleague (Mr. Doolittle). The bill named by Mr. Trumbuil was taken up, and the Senate, on motion of Mr. Dixon, went into extra session, and soon after ad-ionance.

In the House to-day, Mr. Laflin, of New York, introduced a resolution from the Committee on Printing that there be printed 25,000 copies of the reports of Gens. Grant and Carl Shurz, with accompanying documents, on the condition of the late rebellious States. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Moulton, of Ills, it was resolved that the Committee on Agriculture be requested to communicate to the House a statement showing the amount of revenue received from any source by the bureau since he took charge of it, as also the amount of disbursements and annual cost of the bureau.

See advertisement of J. L. Adams & Co en's and annual cost of the bureau. It was Resolved, That the Committee on Comm Resolved, That the Committee on Commerce quice into the expediency of remunerating there of property thrown overboard or otherses destroyed at sea in order to preserve life case of ship, wreek.

Resolved, That the Committee on Banking of Chargesy ha instructed to heaving letters.

\*\*Spiritual Lecture by A. B. Whiting, in Ecoperance Hail, this (Friday) evening at 755 Telock. Subject, The Spiritualism of Litera-New Firm —Messrs. L. Straus and T. H. Hyman have purchased the old-established hardware and cutlery business of Mr. Collis Ornasby, and will conduct it on the most extensive and liberal scale. We wish the new Rescleed. That the Committee on Banking and Currency be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill by which, in case my bank-desires to surrender its charter and fose up its business, it shall be allowed to do o within a reasonable time.

The Committee on Public Lands was intructed to inquire into the expediency of reoting a bill to restore certain large trac's now it held from the Marshal in Michigan, and to x their price, and that the proceeds of the ales be retained for railroad purposes.

sales be retained for railroad purposes.

It was resolved that the Committee on the District of Columbia be instructed to report a 140, with the proper restrictions, to exclude from the right of suffrage in the District all persons who have voluntarily borne arms against the Government of the United States or served in any civil capacity in the so-called Confederacy. Colds, etc." "Frown's Bronchial Troches" should be used upon the first appearance of a Cold or Cough, which by neglect may termi-nate in some incurable Lung Disease. and Don't forget to call at No. 79, four doors above the northeast corner of Third and Jefferson, and examine an extra sign, painted for Mct anell & Meininger's music store. It is pronounced by those who have seen it to be the finest sign ever painted in Louisville.

O. L. SHROPSHIRE & CO. Gerred in any civil capacity in the so-called Confederacy.

Mr. Benjamin offered a preamble setting forth that it appeared from official communication that certain persons have been performing the duties of officers without taking the contraction of the property of the persons.

cation that certain persons have been performing the duties of officers without taking the oath required by law; therefore, Resolveed, That the Judiciary Committee be instructed to inquire and report whether any of these officers are required by law to execute official bonds, and if so whether their sureties are liable for any breach thereof. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill, which was passed, authorizing the Secretary of War to grant the use of a portion of military reserve for railroad purposes at Fort Huron.

Mr. Williams asked leave to report an amendment to the Constitution that the House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year, and electors shall have such qualifications as shall be presedued by laws of Congress to be enacted for the purpose; also an amendment that Congress shall make all laws necessary to carry into execution all powers vested in Congress, or in any department thereof. ment thereof.

Mr. Leblond objected to the report of the

Cairo with a block of houses worth two hundred thousand france—alliberal gift, seeing that a franc goes as far in Egypt as a dollar in the United States. He has also given the missionaries free passes by the railways, and has exempted religious journals and books from all taxation. On the other hand, in Spain, any person accused of the terrible crime of presenting a Bible to any other person, or even of reading portions of it to him or her, is at once committed to prison, and may be considered fortunate if he is released after some months' imprisonment, and then only with an imperative command to quit the country at once and forever. The Egyptian, who has behaved so well to the American missionaries, is a layman who believes that "there is but one God, and Mahomet is his Prophet." The Spaniards, who have people imprisoned and banished for circulating and even for reading the Word of God, are Christian clergymen. The moral hereform would seem to be that there is clerical intolerance and persecution all the world over. ment thereof.

Mr. Leblond objected to the report of the proposition.

The House resumed the consideration of the consitutional suffrage amendment.

Mr. Eldridge, of Wis., said he believed this was not the time to expect such a radical purjose; and, further, there were other States taan those now represented entitled to be.

He then referred to hitherto declared objections, for which was was prosecuted. It was to preserve the Union with all its dignity and rights unimpaired, with a due regard to those belonging to several States. He maintained that these promises ought to be fulfilled. There should be no unfairness of principle, but the gentlemen should hasten to make good their plighted faith. Onethe ground of good laith he demanded the union of all States as opposed to the oratory of the gentlemen from Fennsylvania, Mr. Stevens and others. He intimated that the insurgent States were not out of the Union, and could not go without a successful revolution. The rights of the States were not destroyed, and those who fought to overthrow the rebellion have succeeded. The late rebellious States are to be held in the grasp of a despotic power, in order that the ascendency of the republic may be secured.

Mr. Stevens expressed surprise at the extraordinary manner that the bill and resolutions to amend the constitution are pressed on the consideration of the House.

New York, Jan. 25.

The steamer R. R. Coyer, from New Ocleans 14th, has arrived; the steamer St. Andrew from

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14th, has arrived; the steamer Bt. Andrew. from
Liverpool December 30th, has arrived; the
steamer Alabama, from Kew Orleans 17th, has
arrived.

Washington, Jan. 25. The President has appointed Capt. Nicholas mith, of Kansas, Minister resident to Greece, o reside at Athens. This is the first appointto reside at Athens. This is the first appointment of a minister to that country.

The Senate to day confirmed Chas. B Dowing, of Iowa, to be Associate Justice for the District of Washington Territory, and G. C. Clark postmaster at Los Angelos, California.

The Secretary of the Interior, in response to a recolution of the House, communicates a list of chies of the United States with the statistics of their manufactures, including those having 10,000 inhabitants and upwards. It includes for their manufactures, including those having 10,000 inhabitants and upwards. It includes 102 cities, beginning with New York and ending with Newport, Ky. The total capital employed is \$417,129,234; hands employed—males 40,292, females 147,000; value of products \$7,34,827. New York stands first in the list—capital \$61.

212,757; males employed 65,483, females 23,721; value of products \$15,109,309.

Philadelphia employs a capital of \$73 318,885; male operatives, 68,350; female, 30,633; value of products, \$125,979,777.

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Cincinnati is third in order. Products, \$46,-0,000; capital, \$17.000,000. in round num-rs. Boston—Product, \$36,000,000; capital, coklyn, \$34,000,000; Newark, \$22,005,000; St. culs, \$21,000,000; Baltimore, \$21,000,000; St. rancisco, \$19,000,000; Lowell, \$18,000,000;

5, \$21,000.000; Datamore, \$21,000.000; San cisco, \$19.000,000; Lowell, \$18.000.000; idence, \$15.000,000; Louisville, \$12,000.000; mond, \$12.000.000; Pittsburg, \$11,000.000; Bedford, \$11.000.000; Chicago, \$11,000.000; O.leans, \$10,000.000; Manchester, \$10,000.000; Troy, \$10,000.000; Rochester, \$10,000.000;

The subject of the law authorizing sales of postage stamps on credit, as appears from a letter from the Postmaster-General to the Chairman of the Senate Pestoflice Committee, is to enable the department to circulate its stamps through the States lately in rebellion. He says this cannot be done to any considerable extent, for the reason the law only authorizes sales of stamps to Postmasters for each, and that there are many places where there are not qualified persons who can take the oath to fill postoffices nor persons of sufficient means to enable them to purchase stamps for cash. There are many persons who cannot take the There are many persons who cannot take the oath who can furnish \$9,000 bonds, and then commodate a very great demand for stam indicates his intention that if the bill pas secommodate a very great demand for stamps. He indicates his intention that if the bill passes to appoint as far as practicable assessors, collectors, and other officers of the United States. While the compensation is small the penalties provided are severe, as in the case of the receivers and custodians of the public money. He says: It is believed that a measure of the character proposed will not only produce considerable revenue to the department, but will tend to promote feeling of contentment and subordination among the people of the Southern States and at the same time protect the department against fraud.

Bosrox, Jan. 25.

The fifth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Anti slavery Society was held to day. Edmund Quincy, the President, was in the chair. Among the resolutions offered was one to discolve, which gave rise to a long discussion, in which Wm. Lloyd Garrison presented an exposition of his views. He said the nation had deciced by its organic law the utter extinction of slavery. Pablic sentiment was connected with and confirmed in its devotion to freedom, at the foot of was had added its combinative.

nd the foot of war had added its cru to the extension of slavery. The word a very was no longer a distinction. To-d nen and women of this society were far not gone down to the millions, but the million ork, not anti slavery, but that of sec

would be supported by and act with the masses of the American people.

Wendell Phillips and others opposed the proposition to dissolve, and on a vote the resolution was defeated.

New officers of the society were elected, as follows: President, Jno. A. Sargeant; Vice President, M. T. Severance; Corresponding Secretary, Chas. Whipple. New York, Jan 25,

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The Post's Washington special of this morning says the Canadian advocates for the Reciprocity treaty were heard, but it is considered certain that the treaty cannot be renewed. Except by reciprocal legislation some of the more important results cannot be reached.

The last steamor brings news of the death of Fred. A. Bremer.

The insurances on the Atlantic White.

The insurances on the Atlantic White Lead Works, destroyed last night in Brooklyn, amounts to \$230,000. The estimated loss will each \$500,000. Governor Brass addressed the Chamber of

Commerce this afternoon. In court to-day Elizabeth Thorn brought an action against Asa Mercer and others, as agent of the New England Aid Society. She charges of the New England Aid Society. She charges him with having sold her worthless passage tickets for the steamer Continental, claiming that the steamer, with Mercer on board, stole out of the port clandestinely.

On affidavit of the plaintiff an order was granted, returnable to-day, requiring the Californis, Oregon, and Mexico Steamship Company to show cause why they should not be restrained from surrendering the property of

pany to show cause why they should not be restrained from surrendering the property of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, but the argument was postponed till Saturday. Mrs. Thorn paid Mercer \$4,000, and placed aboard the Continental furniture and other property valued at \$200 more.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

Sanator Franc. of Colorado. says the tele-Senator Evans, of Colorado, says the tele-gram from W. J. Hardin, a colored citizen (f Denver, which was published on Wednesday, makes several false impressions.

1. That the colored people voted in Colorado prior to 1864. The clause citizens of the United States in the franchise law not having been construed to include them, no colored people like with the colorado people. id vote.

2. That the Governor was instrumental in epiving them of the privilege. Whatever thange was made in the law was without reference to negro suffrage, that question not being muce to negro suffrage, ed, and no practical change was made in

raised, and no practical change was made in that respect.

3. That the State Constitution makes their exclusion perpetual. That instrument provides a remedy and mode of amendment on this and all other of its provisions, and imposes no dis-billity on colored people, except present exclusion from office and voting.

He thinks that Mr. Hardin is being used by designing men to defeat the admission of the State.

The following extract from a private letter m Mr. Hardin to a former citizen of o, dated January 7, 1866, is significant: hat anding the opposition to the admiss Colorado, I hope, sir, you may realize your most sauguine hope in the admission of Colorado, which will add another bright star to the glaxy of States. Would to God we had given equal rights to all men, then her brightness would have out-shone all the rest."

NEW YORK Jan. 25 The alleged privateer Meteor is still lying at the dock. Two officers from the United States Marshal's office are remaining on board of her. It is intended to subject her various apurtments to a critical search to-day. The owners of the vessel insist that she is not of a hostill e charac-ier, and feel grieved at her detention.

ressel insist that she is not of a hostile character, and feel grieved at her detention.

The Post says: The loan market is extremely easy at 5 per cent

Commercial paper is unchanged and passes are not believed here, that the high rate of discount in London is due to the expansion of the credits given to American houses. It is urged, indeed, these reports are intended to bear on our 5 20 bonds at the London stock exchange, and to reiterate a feeling of distrust with a view to the attainment of a speculative end. Perhaps there is some truth in this surmise, but the existence of a five per cent. easy money market, with an eight per cent. steady tightening money market in Europe, is & remarkable state of things which has never, we believe, been paralleled.

Stocks heavy. Governments are quiet and elleve, been paralleled.

Stocks heavy. Governments are quiet and rooping. Railroad shares are pressed for sale tower prices. Hudson River is the Weakest, wing fallen four per cent on reports that the windend will be passed.

New York, Jan. 25.
The Herald's Toronto special says: The Monireal Board of Trade yesterday adopted resolutions favoring the enlargement of Welland canal and improvements in the navigation of October 1982. awa river.
The Customs Commissioners have ordered The Customs Commissioners have ordered the imperial statute to be enforced, forbidding arms to be brought from the United States.

The Montreal Gazette claims that the Ottawa papers lied in stating the volunteers behaved badly at Prescott.

The bill for the consolidation of the Buffalo and Lake Huron, and Grand Trunk Railroads is again to be introduced into Parliament. It is believed it will be passed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

The Commercial's Washington special save The Commercial's Washington special says there is no chance of the passage of the Contitutional Amendment in the House. The Government is determined to enforce a bict neutrality on the Rio Grande. Geo. Sherilan's orders were imperative on this subject.

An investigation will take place about the logical affair.

The Post's special says: A number of leading empatyment in the leading tenns the property in the leading tenns the property in the leading tenns the property in the leading tenns the leading te Pennsylvanians, including seven members of Congress, had a cordial and lengthy interview with the President last evening. The President reiterated his opinion that Congress should admit the rebel States to representation in Congress. He thought the passage of the negro suffrage bill untimely, but did not intimate an intention to yeto it.

New York, Jan. 25. The World's Fortress Monroe special says: The Continental put in at Norfolk on the even-ing of the 22d on account of the high weather. ag of the 22d on account of the high weather, the young lady emigrants produce quite a senation in Norfolk, though some of them have oet their emigration enthusiasm and most of them are impatient about their homes on the

The hardware store of Biddle & Co., 131
Market street, was entirely destroyed by fire
this evening. Loss not ascertained. The adjoining buildings were much damaged by
water. River still rising, with 18 to 20 feet on the

hoals. Cotton operations light, with prices from 41 to 41½ cents. Receipts 314 bales; shipments 10 W. R. Arthur, Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad, has resigned; M. Hughitt succeeds him, CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

FURTHER BY THE HIBERNIA PORTLAND, Jan. 25.

The London Times and other journals having attributed the pressure in the money market to the heavy exports to America, credit letters are published from commercial men refuting such argument and showing that remittances have been most prompt, and that heavy cotton receipts are set off against British exports. The discount demand continued moderate and the bank rate remained at 8 per cent.

It was stated that Mr. Goshen is to have a seat in the British Cabinet. PORTLAND, Jan. 25.

eat in the British Cabinet.

The military revolt in Spain, under Genel Prim, has made no progress. The insurger had gained the Mountains of Toledo, but we had gained the Mountains of Toledo, but pursued. It was supposed that General who was ill, would disband them and end to escape to Portugal. The insurgent gas of Avilla had reached Portugal and

issued the customary note to his party, required their attendance in the House on the february. Ing their attendance in the House on the Sin of February, when the Queen will deliver a speech. It is stated that twenty-one Fenians, fully armed with revolvers and other weapons, landed at Sligo on the 10th inst, and were immediately arrested. Great alarm prevailed at Sligo. The poilee at Dublin on the same day secured a large quantity of pikes and percussion caps, and ar ested persons connected with their man-ufacture. The Freeman's Journal says Stevens is still believed to be in Ireland.

he Duchess de Chartres has been given to Arragon as a Pressure state of the proclaimed in A state of siege has been proclaimed in Arragon as a precautionary measure.

Considerable uneasiness prevails at Madrid, it is efficially confirmed that in consequence of the hestile demonstration at Barcelona the anthorities ordered the troops to fire on crowds, Some persons are reported killed and wounded. The crowds were dispersed and order re-established.

isbed.

Madrid, Jan. 10, P. M.—The latest official Madrid, Jan. 10, P. M.—Inc maces chicago dispatches state that the insurgents are discour-aged, and they are still marching toward the mountains of Toledo, pursued by Generals Se-villa and Echaque. General Concha is return-ing to Madrid, having been succeeded by Mar-

tal Serrono.
The Hungarian-Transylvanian Diet has been rongued, and deputies summoned to appear the Diet of Peeth. The question of a union etween Transylvania and Hungary is left open. Cape of Good Hope mails to the 19th of Deember had been received.

The war between the Orange Free Statesmen d Basutos continued in a desultory manner. The British mail steamer Dane was lost near

ondon money masses, for pretty steady, sattes thwait's circular of the evening of the 10th in mass; The advance in the bank rates of discount aps; The advance in the bank rates of discount appearance of the sattest appearance of the circular state of the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times on American credit, but the fallacies is the Times of the Times

The Paris bourse is firmer. Rentes closed on the 10th at 695 for.

Liverpool cotton brokers' circular reports sales of the week 50,000 bales, of which 5 700 were to speculators, and 12,000 to exporters; the market opened very dult, and declined legal, but subsequently partially revived from the depression, closing firm at a decline of % 61d for American. Authorized questations are: Fair Orleans, 23t; middling, 23d; fair Mobile, 213d; fair Uplands, 23d; fair Mobile, 23d; f AT AUCTION.-Being about to change m AT AUCTION.—Being about to change my business, I offer for sale, at auction, my entire sock of splendid liquors, stand, and fixtures, consisting of old copper and Bourbon whisky, apple and French brandy, Scotch and Irish whisky, Port, Madeira, Sherry, Catawba, Giner, and Champagne wine, Blackberry, and Raspberry Cordial, and all other varieties, grades, and qualities ever sold in this market. Sale to commence on the first Tuesday in February, 1866, and continue from day to day notification.

To the Western Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The stock market continued depressed at the The stock market continued depressed at an offering board; there was a further decline of @2 per cent, without a special effort on the art of holders. The whole market seems be have agreed that prices showed rule lower, and large holders are gradually letting out their tooks during the day. The pressure to sell outlined until hear the close, when the market became steady.

et became steady.

The following are the closing prices at 4:30

M. Ohio Certificates 25%, New York Cenal 91%, Erie 84, Hudson Ever 100, Reading 5%, Michigan Central 101%, Michigan Southmore, and Cleveland and Pittsburg 78%, and Cleveland Pittsburg 78%, a here is moderate demand for money on call at 66 per cent, with an increasing proportion of ansactions at higher rates. State bonds were caller, and the bidding rates were not up to bose of yesterday. Gold is steady, closing at

New York, Jan. 25. Six inches of snow feil here las immenced falling this morning, lasting roughout the day. The streets are in a very Che Central Council of the Fenian Brother hood are in session at their headquarters of Union Square. Nearly all the official appointments have been made. The Board on Militar and Naval affairs has been thoroughly organized, and it is said to be composed of officers of the United States service who achieved proming the latter than the service who achieved the service

nence in the late war.

The clerks in the Bond Bureau have been busily engaged during the past few days. Ocers to a large amount are said to be pouring in. Agencies are about to be instituted in all the principal cities and towns throughout the

country.

A letter from E. A. Rollins, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to parties in this city, say a contract has been made for printing my acontract has been made for printing my acontract has been made for printing my acontract has albestive stamps, but for imprinting my contract has albestive stamps.

aly the adhesive stamps, but for imprinting weenue stamps upon various instruments, and as are usually furnished by stationers. Dogag will be prepared by the contractors for amps upon checks, and other instruments raished by stationers, and all parties dering such blanks stamped will be eated with equality. The contractors remeelves will not sell stamped instructure. The order for stamping them must made upon the office at Washington, accommled by money in payment for the same. It not deemed advisable by the Secretary of the ressury to have revenue stamps printed at one than a single pluce.

is not deemed advisable by the Secretary of the Treasury to have revenue stamps printed at more than a single pluce.

A letter from Vera Cruz, dated the 13th, says: The greatest drawback of the Empire is the stringency of money. It has no excheque nor the means of forming one. No sooner have a few dollars accumulated in the custom-house of Vera Cruz and other ports than they are checked for by the Minister of Finance and withdrawn. Officers of the Government do not even receive their pay with any regularity, and several have resigned on that account.

Appropriations for public services on works of public utility cannot be collected, and the decrees remain in fact null and void. In the case of the apprapriation of two millions of dollars for the Emigration Bureau, the decree announcing it was signed without any exact knowledge of the manner in which that amount was to be procured or any sign that it was to

was to be procured or any sign that it was to ne supplied at all.

New Orleans, Jan 25.

The small-pox is spreading among the ne

The small-pox is spreading among the negrees in the interior.

Accounts from parishes continue to come in to the effect that planters find the greatest difficulty in contracting for labor with freedmen, despite the high wages offered. The freedmen were all leaving for New Orleans. Some of the finest plantations are deserted.

Tae United States marine hospital in this city has been turned over by Collector Kellogg to General Baird, for a temporary hospital and house of refuge for freedmen.

In the Louisiana Legislature the House adopted resolutions to appoint a committee to propose smendments to the constitution of 1864, and not call a convention. In the Senate steps were taken to provide for ish and district officers; also, for an election officers in the city of New Orleans. The military are about to return Opelous he schooner Mary Jane, during a heave on the 10th, went ashore at Bagdad. No

west lost cargo partly saved; freight lasured; vess lost; cargo partly saved; freight lasured; essel a total loss—uninsured.

The steamer Dora Martin, from Shreveport or New Orleans, snagged and sunk in Red very, with six hundred bales of cotton on ord. Total loss. The principal part of her argo will be saved. ORPHANS' HOME OF MISSISSIPPI.

MR. FOITOR: I desire to return my sincer banks to Mrs. Letitia P. Wallace for a check or one hundred dollars for the benefit of the uffering orphans of Mississippi. As I mus lose my labors in behalf of this excellent barity in this city by Sunday evening (being neer the necessity of returning to Mississippi. under the necessity of returning to Mississippi next week in order to meet the Board of Trustees of our "Home" and make arrangements for the speedy opening of the institution for the reception of the poor sufferers), and, as I have not been able to visit many persons whom I had hoped to see, may I not hope that those who have anything to give to this object, will had noped to see, may I not hope that those who have anything to give to this object will immediately send it to me at my hotel, that it may be applied in aid of the institution at this important emergency, and that it may be acknowledged with the rest of the contributions made to this object since I came to this city. Any sums that can be spared will be thankfully received. Respectfully and truly, Gen

General Superintendent.

General Superintendent.

Great excitement prevails among the students of the Paris University, in consequence of the expulsion of five of those who had taken part in the Congress of Liege. This is one of the most serious incidents in Paris for many years. The students are almost all Radicals, and on the occasion of the assassination of President Lincoln, it required all the efforts of the police to prevent them from going en masse to the United States Minister in order to express, together with their sympathy for the great calamity, their enthusiasm for republican institutions. Since then the Congress at Liege has taken place under the inspiration of Victor Hugo, and though apparently convened for educational purposes, it actually became a Democratic demonstration of the most interesting kind. In order to prevent the excitement or me spreading among the stude from spreading among the stude Louis Napoleon has expelled tho

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1866. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

PORTLAND, ME, Jan. 25.

The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool on the 11th and Londonderry on the 12th, has arrived. The Damascus, from Portland, arrived out on the 10th. The America, from New York, arrived out on the 11th. The Caba, from Boston, arrived out on the 12th.

Cotton opened at a decline of 1@1½d, but partially recovered and closed firmer, at a decline, however, of ½@1d on American. Sales of the week, 50 000 bales middling Orleans at 20d. Friday's sales 10,000, closing steady. Breadstiffs firmer. Provisions steady. Consols for money 86½687; 5 20s 64½665; Erie shares 56@56½; Illinois Central 71½@72.

It was reported that twenty-one armed Fenians had landed at Silgo and were immediately PORTLAND, ME , Jan. 25. ans had landed at Sligo and were immediatel

It was reported that the Spanish insurgents, oder Gen. Prim, had defeated a Government olumn under Gen. Concha, but the official dis patches represent the insurgents to be discour-aged and retreating. The latest advices reporchange in the situation. The bullion in the Bank of England increased The weather in England had moderated, but

The weather in England had moderated, but the effect of the recent gale continued to be exhibited in disasters to shipping. The steamer Worcester, from Baltimore, reached Liverpool in a very crippled state. She encountered fear-ful weather in the channel, had her foremast carried away, and was otherwise damaged. The steamer Palestine, which returned to Queenstown, would go to Liverpool for coal and repairs. It was expected she would be able to resume her voyage in a few days. The chief engineer of the Palestine was, it is reported, washed overboard at sea.

Owing to the storm, telegraphing between Liverpool and London was entirely suspended. The commercial and financial news; from London is only to Thursday night.

The following is a nummary of news sent out by the other steamer, not yet arrived:

The Fenlan trials were progressing. The Warder of Richmond Prison was under trial for adding Stevens to escape.

or aiding Stevens to escape.

Madrid was under martial law but quiet; also ew Castile. There was some excit Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Manchester market in ive. Breadstuffs steady. Flour inactive in nominal. Wheat firmer; winter red 10s 2d 0s 4d. Corn quiet; 29@29s 3d for mixed. wisions steady; beef quiet. Pork—no sales. London.—Breadstuffs easier. Wheat Is lower.

Agar tends downward. Coffee easier. Tea

rm. Petroleum quiet; 3s 2d for refined.

New York. Jun. 25.

New York, Jan. 25. A coroner's investigation of the circumstances attending the death of Martin Haley, resulting, as all ged, from a pistol-hot wound inflicted by Henry Curwin, second-mate of the steamship Manhattan, during a fight on board that vessel, Tursday, among several of the employes thereof, took place yesterday. The evidence of several witnesses was taken, after which, on the rendition of a verdict by the jury fluding Curwin guilty of firing the fatal shot, he was committed to await the action of the grand jury. The trial of Pellicer, jointly indicted with Gonzales, for the murder of Jose García Ottero, was brought to a close yesterday in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer. The jury, after an absence of one hour, returned into court and rendered a verdict of guilty. The prisoner exhibited no emotion on this announcement being made. Gonzales and Pellicer will be both a raigned for sentence this forencon. A coroner's investigation of the circumstances

A meeting of the stockholders of the Columnian Marine Insurance Company was held yesterday afternoon, at which action in regard to the late suspens on of that institution was taken. It is estimated that the company's assets are sufficient to discharge all its liabilities, and leave a surplus of core of the control of th \$5,000; insured.
bune's Washington special says: The

The Tribune's Washington special says: The Republican of last evening announces the resignation of Captain G. O. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to take effect on the 1st of March. It further states that he resigns in order to accept the Presidency of the new Calitornia Steamship Company, recently organized in New York, at a salary of \$15,000. General Sherman will be at Washington today. He was summoned here from St. Louis by General Grant for consultation upon the new army bill.

New York, Jan. 25. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

Detectives of this city yesterday arrested Albert Beach and William Golden, two young men formerly in the employ of the New York and Erie Raliroad Company, on the charge of having committed a succession of robberies on the trains of that road, amounting in all to over \$10,000. A large amount of the stolen property had been sold to the citizens of Port Jervis, Orange county, New York, which was seized and is now held for identification.

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The Herald's Washington special says: The Board of Admirals, mentioned to convene at the Navy Department, Washington, is for the purpose of examining into the merits for promotion of officers of the navy and marine corps who have been in active service during the A Washington special to the Times says: Gen.

has been ordered to the borders to restore or

New York, Jan. 25' New York, Jan. 25'

The Tribune's Washington special says the United States Consul at Manchester, England, under date of January 9th, informs the Department of State that the cattle disease has made frightful progress, the cases for the week ending date of his dispatch being 7,693—an increase of 1,437 upon the returns of the previous week. He reports that the authorities are making every effort possible to restrain the plague, but without the slightest appearance of success. The disease, he asserts, has been discovered to bear some striking analogies to small-pox, and many experiments in vaccination are being made. He says many of the towns prohibit the driving in of beeves for slaughter, and require that they shall be killed, where fed, and that the made. He says many of the towns prohibit the driving in of beeves for slaughter, and require that they shall be killed, where fed, and that the meat only be breught to market. The whole number of cases thus far reported for England alone is 78,549, and of this number 55,422 have either died or been killed.

New York, Jan. 25. A meeting of the Shoemakers' Protective Asociation took place in this city last evening, t which resolutions were adopted in favor of epealing the tax on shoes, as it falls on comaratively few persons, for out of nearly nine cousand workmen in this city, it is said, only tree hundred and twenty pay the tax. The House resumed the consideration of the constitutional suffrage amendment. Mr. Elridge, of Wisconsin, opposed it, giving, among ther reasons for doing so, that certain States it led to be heard were not on this floor by heir representatives. 1989662

cleveland, Jan. 25. Brawley won the billiard match for champion-ship of the State last night by two points.

Cinginati, Jan. 25.
The Tennessee House of Representatives yeserday passed the negro testimony bill; yeas, 41;
lave 29 CINCINNATI, Jan. 25. The river has risen five feet three inches. There is now twenty-six feet water in the chan-

PITTSBURG, Jan. 25. River six feet and rising. Weather warm and

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNEADAY EVENING, Jan. 28, 1898. There is no particular change to note in money maters. The supply of capital is sufficient for all demands, and the rates are unchanged.

Exchange rules as heretofore, buying at par to 1-10

discount, and selling at par to 1-10 premium. The sale of stocks on 'Change to-day resulted as follows: 4 shares Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock, with dividend, at 95; 21 do at 93%; 4 do Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, with dividend, at 78½; 25 do at 72½; 13 shares Bank of Lenisville at 100%; 2 Canal bonds, due 1851.6, 250 0000 at 85.5 3 Louisville and Evankfort Spiles. (\$1,000) at 86; 3 Louisville and Frankfort Railroad serip stock (\$10 35) at \$7; 5 Kentucky bonds, with in serip stock (\$10 35) at \$7; 5 Kootnoky bonds, with in-terest, (\$1,000, due 1870) offered at 96. No bid.
Dispatches to the Exchange to-day quoted gold opened at 139%, advanced to 139%, and closed at 139%. The Hibernia's news quoted cotton %261d lower; midding 19%d and low do at 19d. Consols 87@87%. U. S. bends 64%. Perk in New York has declined to \$28 25@29. Lard 18c. Cotton 48@49c. Cincinnati reports quoted hogs dull at 8%@91% gross; president 200. Becom clear sides 100% at 36%@91% gross; receipts 18,319. Becon, clear sides 19% and shoulders 15c. Sagar-cured hams 24c, packed. Lard 17%c. Messpork \$28 50; market irregular and unsettled. Whisky

Chicago—Hogs 9/4@9/4 and dull; dressed 19%@11c; receipts 11,000. Mess pork \$26@36 50. Lard 17c. Bulk sheulders 10%c. Wheat unsettled at \$1 23%. Oats quiet at 24c. New eorn dull. Whisky nominal at \$2 19. A very large attendance was on 'Chango to-day, yet businers seemed checked, partly owing to the bad weather and difficulties in shipping by rail. Large orders are on hand for previsions and breadstuffs awalting convertingite, for shipment. Sales to deep of 90 bble. pportunities for shipment. Sales to-day of 200 bbls our, Lowell Mills, at \$10 50@10 75, 110 do super \$7@7 15, 80 do extra family at \$10, 200 do Woodlawn at 811.and 25 do Henry Clay at 89 25. Lard was in more

small lot of middling at 43%c. Groceries were in moderate request, with sales of 108 bags Rio coffee at 25% erate request, with sales of lot bags his conce at 2% of \$2% for first, better grades 29@39/6, and sales of prime to the jobbing trade in lots at 20@31c; also 10 bags Lagusyra at 82c, and small sales of Java at 45@49c. Raw sugars are dull, while other; qualities are more in demand, with sales of 125 barrels yellow at 16@17c, and bard refined at 19@19/cc. Plantation molasses in barrels at 32.6. els at \$1@1 05. COTTON—Sale of 4 bales middling at 43%c.

COLUMN Sale of a base induming at 43% c.

Broom Conn—A sale of about one ton No. 1 at \$3.30,

COAL—Best Pittsburg, affoat, 19@30c; retailing at 28c,

Pomeroy 22c to boats.

COUNTRY PROPUCE—Green apples \$68,7 75. Choice

butter \$8@30e in boxes, and firkins \$2@35c. Beeswax S5@40c. Cheese-Western reserve scarce at 201/@31

and 21c for selected, New York sairy at 24c, Hamung sl@ 11½c, and small lots at 21½c, all net weight, Dried
upples li@13c for new. Dried peaches dull at 12½ @15c
or unpeeled fand 25@27c for pealed 26 lb. Feathers—
unying price 60@66c. Flaxseed 82 30@2 35. Potatoes n lots \$3 40@350 per bbl. Eggs 18@20c for fresh. Brooms ommon \$3@4 75; Shaker, best, \$5 75@6; Louisville Common \$0.04 is; Snaker, next, 30 75.68; Louisville make, best, \$5 25.685 50 9 dozen, Glineng buying at 80 6826. Beans nominal at \$1 50.01 75 for white, Onions \$3 to feeders; small sales at \$3 50 \$9 bbl. GROCER.ES—Sales of common Rio coffee at 25.0325/c; fair to good at 29.6235/c; choice 20.031c; with small job-blue at the at 25.0325/c.

ng sales at 32c; Laguayra 32@33c; Java 48@49c. Cuba gar, in bhds, 1414@1416; Porto Rico 15@1516c; New ricans prime 15@16c; hard standard 19%c; small lots 6c; yellow, inb arrels, 16@18c; coffee sugars 17@19c, tice 11@11%c. Plantation molasses \$161 05. Hogs—Sales of 400 head, to packers, at 8%@0%c

7 25, and a ra'e at \$8; also 440 bbls extra family at \$9 20 210 25, 80 do at \$10; also 515 do at \$10 50@11. GRAIN-Wheat is nominal at \$1 40@2 20. Corn som GRAIN—Wheat is nominal at \$1 40@3 20. Cern some firmer at 56,860c in bulk, and 80@85c for shelled, as to quality. Oats quiet, with sales of 200 sacks at 55c, delivered, and in bulk at 45@49c.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—Holders are firm for mess pork at \$29, in round lots. Bacon unchanged. Lard in od demand, with sales of 600 tierces at 18c, for ship

ent; also 50 do at 18c, and 50 do No. 1 at 17%c. Lea in kegs is quoted at 19%@20c.

Whisky—Small sales of raw at \$2.25; also 12 bbls ve-year old copper at \$4 50. Tobacco—The offerings to-day amounted to 129 hhds, Tollacoo—The offerings to-day amounted to 129 hhds, with rejection of prices bid on 19 hhds. The market was rather flat, with sales of 7 hhds at \$160, 2 at \$36 305, 8 at \$464 50, 14 at \$56,5 80, 8 at \$6 05,6 80, 6 at \$7 67 90, 8 at \$86,8 90, 4 at \$96,9 70, 5 at \$10,610 25, 4 at \$11,611 75, 5 at \$12,56 212 75, 3 at \$13,613 75, 7 at \$14,6 14 75, 4 at \$15,615 50, 2 at \$10,615 75, 2 at \$17,256,17 75, 2 at \$ 2 at \$18 50@18 75, 3 at \$19, 5 at \$20, 1 at \$24 75.

LOUISVILLE WARRHOUSE-Phelps, Caldwell, & Co. Proprietors.—Offered 22 hids, and rejected 3. Sales of 2 hids at \$4 25@5 10; .2 at \$6 10@6 50; 2 at \$7 30@7 90; 4, at \$8@ 50; 2 at \$7 30@7 20; 2 at \$10@1 50; 2 at \$12 25@12 75; 2 at \$13@13 50; 1 at \$14 25; 2 at \$15@ 5 50; 1 at \$17 75.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. St. Charles, Cin.
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Linited States Cin.
Lady Franklin, Cit.
Mary Ament, New Albany.
Emma Floyd, Cin.
Bermuda, Nashville. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER at this point is rising at the rate of onch per hour. At 6 o'clock last evening there was about the feet and a half water in the canal, seven feet six ches in the Indian chute, and six feet six inches of

THE WEATHER.—The first vagary of the weather yes Sheridan's official report states that there is considerable excitement at Brownsyille, but no danger of any serious trouble. Gen. Wright went-downward, and at night the atmosphere was intensely cold.

Business.—The movements of freight yesterday were derately active. The unsurpassable Morning Star arted for Memphis with a monster trip of freight and large number of people. Large quantities of stock and other freight continue to be received by the New Oreans packet W. R. Carter, at Portland. She will have fine cargo by Saturday, the time of her departs a flue cargo by Saturday, the time of her departure, The Bermuda arrived from Nashville, and is now dis-charging a tremendous lot of assorted freight. At the city wharf, business was rather dull, the arrivals and departures being few.

LAURA FENTON FOR MEMPHIS.—The fine little packet

Laura Fenton will leave fir Memphis and intermediate ports at five o'clock this evening from the city wharf, ROSE HITE FOR HENDERSON.—The favorite little ack et Rose Hite will leave for Henderson this day, at tive o'clock P. M., from the city whart.—This splendid packs of the Feople's Line departs for Cincinnati.—This splendid packs of the Feople's Line departs for Cincinnati at 13 o'clock this day from the Fourth street landing. GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI,-This sump

and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock. Major Anderson for Cinginnati,—This stanch and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnati o-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf. For a list of the steamers leaving this port to morro

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By Jas. R. Page. Ase't Sec'y. d4.d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

In testimony whereof, I have here my kand and caused the saal of th monwealth to be affixed. Done at Fr SEAL my and and caused the sail of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 24th day of November, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. B. Page, Ass't Sce'y.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. of Logan county within one year from In teetimony whereof, I set my hand and caused they monwealth to be affixed. De EEAL monwealth to be affixed. Lean monwealth to be affixed. Lean monwealth this 20th day of November, A. D. 1895, and this 20th day of November, E. BRAMLETTE.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ase't See'y. DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner is about 25 or 46 years old, 5 feet 10 to the high, light bair, had a blue mark under one eye; smerly from the State of Missouri. n27 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and cased the seal of the Commonwealth to be seal of the Commonwealth to b monmealth to be affixed. Done at Frankford,
this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865,
and in the 7sth year of the Commonwealth.
By the Governor.
THO. E. BRAMLETTE, DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson is about 2 years of age, about 6 feet high, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, blue or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a sadder by trade. Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWHALTH OF RENTUCEY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that at the February term, 1895, of the Garrard
Glreuit Ceurs an Indictment was found by the Grand
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fugitives from Justice.

New, therefore, I. Thos. E. Branneltot, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforeasid, do hereby offer a reward
of two hundred and fifty folliars each for the apprehension on the said James and Green Slaughter and their
delivery to the jaller of Garrard county, within one
year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereonto set
my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of
the Commonwealth. Dene at Frankfort
this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1868,
and Inthe "4th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMIJETTE,

By the Governor. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State
By Jas. B. Page, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION. een Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet ches high, heavy set, weighs 180 glbs., black eyes, and whiskers.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF RENTUCKY,
EXSCURING DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
What John and Elobert Wiseman, of the county
of Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the 20th day of
Cestill, State of Kentucky, did on the 20th day of
Commission of the Commission

ore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor o Now, therefore, a house of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a roward of two hundred and fifty dollars each, for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and their delivery to the jailer of Estill county within one year from the large of the galactic field of the Commonwealth of the said of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this the 5th day of Nevember A.D. 1895, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:
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By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

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JOSHUA TRYIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated: January 15, 1866.—jai5 d14

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